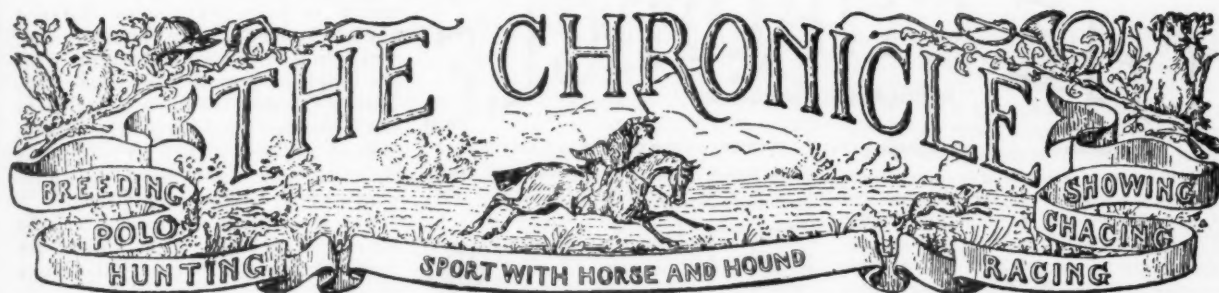


Nutrition of the Horse



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960

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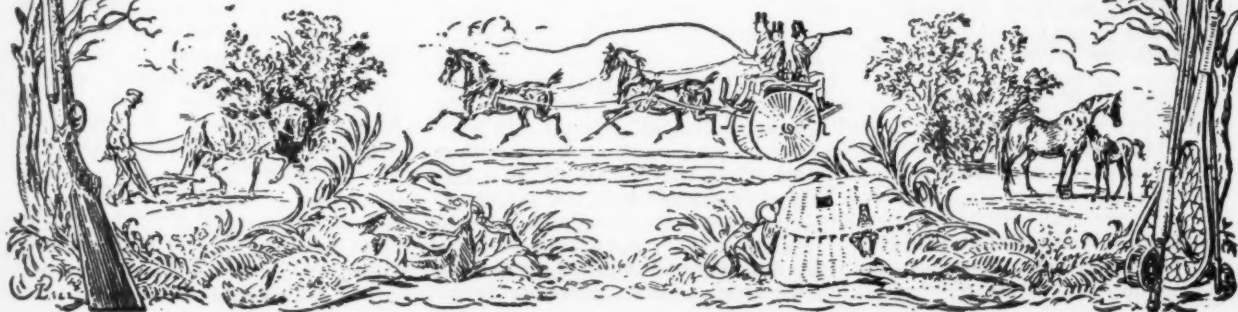
PIESPORTER

Eve Prime



Courtesy of Michael Wettach

Details on Page 31



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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PACE IN THE HUNTING FIELD

A well known Master of Hounds writes:—"You know how it is when hounds sail through a woods, where horses have to slow down substantially, or where they do the same thing through a large swale, which necessitates swinging around it to catch up with them on the other side. Coming out of the woods or at the end of the swale, I might catch sight of the stragglers just disappearing into another wood a half mile or more away. There is a tendency for any one of us to really flatten out across that field to pick up the pack. Horses have just one or two such bursts in them. A Master is usually better mounted and fitter, too, than the field. He might be able to cover that half mile in short order. If he does, though, some of the field are going to wind up on awfully tired horses in a short time. A fence or two later, these are going to be in trouble. My natural inclination is to do a little steeplechasing in the hunting field. It took me a few years to get over that. Today I consider how the field is mounted and adjust speed accordingly. The result is an accident-free season and that is the most helpful situation possible for any hunt. Invariably an accident causes plenty of mothers to take their kids out of the sport and others not to permit them to start in the first place."

This illustration graphically sets forth the importance of hunting pace as it affects the safety of horses and riders. Another important aspect is the extent to which it affects the opportunity to see hounds work. Obviously what distinguishes foxhunting from other equestrian sports is hound work—the patient working up of the overnight drag to where the fox is kenneled, the flurry of excitement as hounds burst him away, their drive on a burning scent, their cast at a check, the teamwork with which they solve the doubles and other stratagems of their quarry, the enthusiasm with which they mark to ground. A skillful Master or Field Master will keep the field almost constantly in sight of hounds—at a brisk walk while they are drawing across country, at a fast trot while they are working a line when scent is only holding, and at a hand gallop while they are running—if hounds are really driving all one has time to do is to gallop and keep out of trouble.

This procedure is possible only if the members of the field are willing to keep quiet and close together. If not the Field Master has no alternative

THE CHRONICLE

except to keep them some distance away where coffee housing and straggling will not interfere with the work of hounds and hunt staff. This inevitably leads to a series of sharp gallops and sharp stops, which is hard on horses, hard on riders and their tempers, and hard on those who like to see hounds work.

For every true foxhunter the course is obvious. Keep quiet, use your eyes and ears, and make haste slowly.

Letters.....

For Topper or Bowler

Dear Sir:

The letter published in the January 15, 1960 issue of The Chronicle from Mr. Wadsworth could not have, in my opinion, hit more to the point.

I have hunted for the last 25 years and have worn a bowler or top hat most of that time. However, during the last 13 years I have worn a hunting cap and I cannot but agree with Mr. Wadsworth that a derby or a top hat give a great deal more protection to the rider than a hunting cap.

If the rider is going over rough country, a hunting cap will invariably topple off and the rider must stop and pick it up. However, since the majority of the hunting people seem to insist that they should be allowed to wear a hunting cap (I was always under the impression that the hunting cap was used to designate a hunt servant) I wonder if we should not revert to the old English custom of the Master always wearing a top hat rather than a cap, thus distinguishing him from the hunt servants.

I quite agree with Mr. Wadsworth that a well-made topper or bowler is the safest and most comfortable form of headgear and I believe anyone who has worn a hunting cap for a number of years will agree.

Very truly yours,
Chas. H. Tompkins, Jr., MFH

The Spell

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me ten copies of your very excellent editorial The Spell of Foxhunting in the January 1st Chronicle.

Mr. Mueller, our Master, considers the material therein so valuable that he wishes to distribute it to all members of the Longreen Hunt who are not subscribers to your magazine.

Yours very truly,
May Winslow Chapman
Hunt Secretary
Raleigh, Tenn.

Continued on Page 29

Friday, February 5, 1960

New Florida Stallions, 1960

Ted Rawlins and Karl Koontz

***LUMINARY II** - The first proven sire to be imported from abroad to take up stud duties in Florida is ***Luminary II**, one of the top ranking sires in England and Ireland. He was purchased by Ocala Stud for an undisclosed sum and will stand the 1960 season at the syndicate-owned nursery at Ocala, Florida.

The handsome 13-year-old liver chestnut son of the premier sire Fair Trial out of the stakes producer Luciebella, by Rodosto, was purchased through Nixie Haley of Kilbarrie House from Mrs. M. Clarke of the Balreask Stud, Navan, Co. Meath, Ireland. Balreask Stud, one of the leading farms in Ireland has been the home of ***Luminary II** since he was retired to stud.

One of the better racing sons of Fair Trial, ***Luminary II** has also been one of his best sons at stud. In each of his seasons since being retired, ***Luminary II** has had a full book of mares. With only four crops to race, ***Luminary II** has proven an outstanding sire of 2-year-olds and sprinters - the average distance of races won by his offspring is 7.06 furlongs, and his get have won over 190 races.

In the past two seasons ***Luminary II** has ranked in the top echelon of sires of 2-year-old winners and has been one of the youngest sires among the top 20 sires of winners in England and Ireland. In 1957, ***Luminary II** was tied for second place among sires of 2-year-old winners with 13 - headed only by his stablemate Golden Cloud and level with Denturius, ranking ahead of ***Court Martial**, **Abernant**, ***My Babu**, ***Tudor Minstrel**, **Grey Sovereign**, etc. He was also among the 20 leading sires of winners on the general sire list. ***Luminary II** with 20 winners and **Abernant** with 23 were the youngest sires on the list.

ARROGATE - owned by Ocala Stud Farms Inc. and Elmendorf Farm, will stand the 1960 season at the Florida haras, Ocala Stud. The 8-year-old chestnut son of ***Goya II**-**Hug Again**, by **Stimulus**, was a stakes winner of \$226,545.

The Calumet-bred **Arrogate** won four of his five races at 2, including the **Cabrillo** and the \$50,000 **Starlet Stakes**. In his two non-stakes wins in his first season - a maiden and an allowance - he ran the 5 1/2 furlongs in the identical times of 1:04 4/5.

A horse of brilliant speed with the ability to carry it up to 1 1/8 miles, **Arrogate** went on to win the **Del Mar Handicap** twice; the **Governor's Handicap** twice; and the **Excondido**, **Bay Meadows**, and **San Francisco Mile Handicaps**.

In his second victory in the 1956 **Del Mar Handicap**, **Arrogate** set a new track record of 1:47 for the 1 1/8 miles, reducing his previous year's time by two-fifths of a second. In his first win of the

Governor's Handicap in '56, the ***Goya II** colt set a new track mark of 1:42 for the 1 1/16 miles, and then in 1958 came back to win the same event in 1:42 1/5. In the **San Francisco Mile** he covered the distance in 1:34 4/5, the best time in the history of the stakes.

Arrogate was also second in the **San Diego Handicap**, beaten a nose in the new track record time of 1:41 1/5 for the 1 1/16 miles and was third, beaten 2 noses while conceding 15 pounds to the winner, in the **Richmond Stakes** and also in the **Will Rogers**, **William P. Kyne** and **Bay Meadows Handicaps**.

Arrogate's sire, ***Goya II** was brought to this country late in life from France, where he had sired a number of classic winners. Among his get are the two **French Derby** winners **Sandjar** and **Good Luck**, the **English Oaks** winner **Asmena**, the **French Oaks** and **1,000 Guineas** winner **Corteria**, the **Prix de St. Cloud** winner **Goyama**, and ***Nirgal**, undefeated at 2 and head of the **Free Handicap**; also headed the **Free Handicap** for older horses; and sire of **Nail**, **Li'l Fella**, etc. In this country ***Goya II** got such capable runners as **Arrogate**, **Goyama**, **Artismo**, **Pintor**, **Pintor Lea**, **Cavort** and **My Carrie**.

Arrogate's dam, **Hug Again**, by **Stimulus** had produced two other stakes winners in addition to **Arrogate**. These were **Sun Again** and **Fervent**, both of which raced in the **Calumet** colors. **Sun Again** won \$154,375 back in the opening forties and is most successful sire today, having gotten such as **Sunglow** (sire of **Sword Dancer**), the champion sprinter **White Skies**, **Palestinian**, **Wistful**, **Sunshine Nell** and **More Sun**.

Fervent was a winner of \$347,135 including the **American Derby**, **Pimlico Special**, **Equipoise Mile** and six other stakes before being retired to stud. **Fervent** stood briefly at **Calumet** - siring such as **Rockcastle** - before he was sold to France.

AMBEHAVING - one of the best 2-year-olds of 1956 when he was racing for the **Bohemia Stable** of Mrs. Richard duPont, has been sold to **Meadowbrook Farm Inc.** and will enter the stud in 1960 at that Florida nursery.

In selling **Ambehaving**, Mrs. duPont retained five shares in the 5-year-old horse and will send a group of mares to his court at **Meadowbrook** each year. This will be the first venture into Florida breeding for the **Delaware** sportswoman.

Ambehaving, a brown son of ***Amborix-Dentifrice**, by **Reaping Reward**, was a stakes winner of 7 races and \$159,839. On the year-end **Experimental Free Handicap** for 2-year-olds, **Ambehaving** was weighted at 122 pounds, level with **King Hairan**, **Greek Game** and **Amarullah** and just four pounds under the highweight

Barbizon and three under **Bold Ruler** and **Federal Hill**.

In 10 starts at 2, he was in the money eight times, winning four stakes and \$118,890, including the **Home-bred Handicap** at **Atlantic City**, and the **New Jersey Breeders Stakes** at **Garden State**, thus becoming the first **New Jersey-bred** to win the three-race series for horses bred in that state.

For the \$50,000 **Remsen Stakes** at **Jamaica**, also at 1 1/16 miles, **Ambehaving** was second choice in the betting to **Bold Ruler**. Once in the straight-away, **Ambehaving** caught the leading **Missile** and went on to win by 2 1/2 lengths with speed in reserve. He ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1:45 3/5, with **Missile**, ***Finlandia**, **Cohoes**, **Discernment**, **Promised Land**, **Little Hermit**, ***Balaklava II**, **Clem**, **Winged Mercury** and **Bold Ruler** in the defeated field.

Ambehaving is the first foal of his dam, **Dentifrice**, by **Reaping Reward**, a winner at 2, 3 and 4. She is a full sister to **Sicily**, winner of the **Top Flight Handicap** and the **Alabama Stakes** and dam of the stakes winner **Flying Fury**. **Dentifrice** is also a half-sister to **Secnay**, a winner of 22 races and placed in the **Chesapeake Stakes**, **Bahamas** and **Experimental Free Handicaps**, and to the winners **Bill Cane** (over \$65,000), **Dr. Reed**, **Bull**, **Oneforthroad** and **Djeddorine**.

SIR MANGO - **Needles**, **Alsab** and **First**
Continued on Page 33



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Racing Review

Easy Mark

Hialeah

Eleven 3-year-old fillies paraded to the post in the 14th running of Hialeah's Jasmine on Wed., Jan., 27. The allowance stakes, run at seven furlongs, had a \$25,000 added purse.

Charles J. McLennan, Hialeah's racing secretary and handicapper, put an impost of 121 pounds on F. W. Hooper's Confuse, but the investing public believed he was wrong and said so with its money. Confuse defeated Keystone Stable's Our Jody, carrying 113, by a head and each \$2.00 investor got \$45.30 for his belief in the handicapper. P. Scafuri's Parasol Doll was third and Greentree Stable's Silly Question fourth. Confuse ran the seven furlongs in 1.24 1/5 over a fast track.

The winner is a dark bay or brown filly by *Quibu out of Pry Miss, by Pry, bred by her owner. Who is *Quibu by? He is by Meadow out of Querendons, by Diadochos. Pry? He is by Questionnaire out of Fantine, by Whichone. Confuse was born with a deformed right front knee and Hooper offered her privately for \$3,000 with no buyers. Her take in the Jasmine was \$20,802.50. Howie Grant rode the winner and C. R. Parke is the trainer.

Both Pry and *Quibu were listed as standing at Hooper Farms, Montgomery, Ala., in the 1959 Racing Manual and we presume Confuse is an Alabama-bred.

Any more confusing questions on breeding and racing?

The Bougainvillea Turf Handicap

The 15th running of the Bougainvillea Turf Handicap, \$25,000 added, drew 13 starters on Saturday, Jan. 29, at Hialeah. For 3-year-olds and upwards, the handicap stakes was run at a distance of one and three-sixteenths miles. Dr. F. J. Rechio's Florida-bred, Nobel Sel, in at a feather of 110 pounds, edged Mr. and Mrs. H. Herff's *Tudor Era, carrying 126 pounds, to gain a neck victory. Mrs. T. Christopher's *Amerigo, also carrying 126 pounds and the favorite, finished a head in back of *Tudor Era for third money. A neck further back was Mrs. W. L. Leach's *Sindon, in at 110 pounds. The winning time was 1.56 4/5 over a firm track.

Nobel Sel is a 4-year-old bay gelding by Noble Hero out of the Selalbeda mare, Selabull, bred by C. G. Rose. W. R. White is his trainer and George Gibb was in the saddle. The victory netted Nobel Sel \$21,062.50. It was his second triumph in three starts for 1960. Dr. Frank J. Recio revealed that he purchased Nobel Sel as a 2-year-old for \$6,000 from his breeder.

Santa Anita

Nine 3-year-olds left the barrier in the 20th running of the San Vicente Handicap in pursuit of a \$20,000 added purse, at Santa Anita on Wed., Jan. 27. Jockey L. Valenzuela rode Merrick Stable's John William to a half length victory over R. Lowe's New Policy. The C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. Lark finished in the show position and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith's Noble Noor fourth. John William's time for the seven furlongs was 1.22 over a fast track.

John William is a bay or brown son of Johns Joy-Velaine, by Polynesian, bred by E. H. Woods. Trainer G. Auerbach saddled the winner. John William's winning stretch

run after chasing New Policy most of the way was worth \$13,850.

Santa Anita Maturity

Eight 4-year-olds heard the bugle call for the 13th running of the Santa Anita Maturity, \$100,000 added, at one and one-quarter miles, on Saturday, January 30th. Two of them were supplementary nominations made by a payment of a fee of \$10,000 five days before the running of the race. They finished in the win and place position, making a very sound investment of the ten grand.

Meadow Stable's First Landing, Eddie Arcaro up, defeated H. B. Keck's Bagdad by a half length. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nelson's Linmold was third and C. W. Smith Enterprises' American Comet fourth. King O'Turf, Mr. Eiffel, *Tomy Lee and King Ara made up the rest of the field and finished in that order. Jockey H. D. Pierce on Linmold lodged a claim of foul against First Landing, who appeared to come out slightly in the last furlong. The inquiry was made and the foul disallowed. First Landing's time for the mile and one-quarter was 2.00 3/5.

The winner is a bay son of *Turn-to out of the famed producer Hildene, by Bubbling Over, bred by his owner. He is trained by J. H. "Casey" Hayes. First Landing netted his connections \$80,490.

Fair Grounds

Mrs. J. W. Brown's Becky Lou nosed out W. H. Bishop Stable's Fair Student in the second running of the Thelma Stakes at the New Orleans Fair Grounds on Saturday, January 30th. However, Fair Student impeded Ben Weiner's Donna River and Fabry and Nally's Ray's Bridgette, who finished 3rd and 4th, was disqualified and placed 4th. The time for the 6 furlongs, \$10,000 added 3-year-old filly race was 1.13 over a slow track. A field of

Continued on Page 33



(Property of Rokeby Stable)

FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

(Payable Oct 1st of Year Bred)

* JOHN CONSTABLE

ch.h., 1949, *Nasrullah-Painted Vale
by Gainsborough

Pedigree - PROVEN - Ability as Sire

His winning progeny include the 1959 stakes winner in England, DONOTTER II, and the 1959 allowance winner in New York, KLINKHOUSE. VALERULLAH, sire of the 1959 Irish Cambridgeshire winner, is a full brother to *JOHN CONSTABLE.

NORTH CLIFF FARM

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*KING'S EVIDENCE



b., 1951, by *Court Martial—Queen's Pleasure, by Mieuxce

***KING'S EVIDENCE** rated 124 lbs. on the **2-YEAR-OLD FREE HANDICAP** with ***POONA II, NEVER SAY DIE, and *ST. VINCENT** rated below him. Won Prince of Wales and Windsor Castle Stakes in four outings. His oldest foals are now two-year-olds.

***COURT MARTIAL.** The Leading Sire in England in 1956 and 1957. 1959 sire of ROSALBA (2nd in 1000 Gns. etc.). ABOVE SUSPICION (won St. James Palace, 5th Epsom Derby).

QUEEN'S PLEASURE, dam of **ROYAL PARDON** (full brother to ***KING'S EVIDENCE** and sire of unbeaten ***ROYAL AFFAIR**). Half sister to **PICTURE PLAY** (1000 Guineas, and dam of ***PRO-MULGATION**, leading 2-year-old in England, 1957, by ***COURT MARTIAL**). **PICTURE PLAY**, dam of **QUEEN OF LIGHT** (dam of **ANCIENT LIGHTS**, favorite for **1960 EPSOM DERBY**, **CRYSTAL PALACE**, 6th best 3-year-old filly in England 1959), dam of **RED SHOES** (dam of **RED GAUNTLET**, 122 on 2-year-old Free Handicap 1959). Great granddaughter of **ABSURDITY**, dam of **BLACK JESTER** (St. Leger, etc. and sire), **JEST** (1000 Gns., Oaks, etc. and dam of the great **HUMORIST**), and **ABSURD** (Middle Park Stakes and top sire in New Zealand).

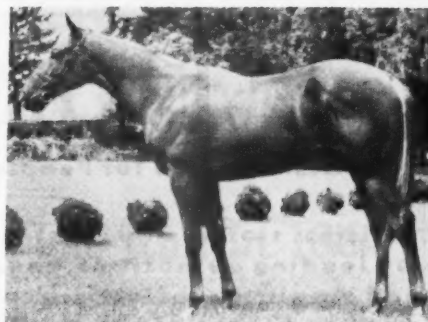
FEE: \$750 Live Foal

KILMAURS STUD

(E. L. Stephenson)

The Springs Road Phones 1245 or 1588

Warrenton, Va.



1958 Champion Upperville, Va., Foal by *King's Evidence—Clock Time, by Clock Tower



1959 Champion Upperville Foal by *King's Evidence—*Lydia Languish II, by Suzerain

New Jersey Stallions

Juno Cole

Sixty stallions are listed on the roster of Thoroughbreds who will stand in the Garden State for the 1960 season. Three sons of *Heliopolis and two each of Case Ace, Questionnaire, *Shannon II, Hyperion, War Relic and Royal Charger comprise an impressive group of bloodlines offered to Thoroughbred breeders in the East.

Undoubtedly contributing the most to the Thoroughbred breeding industry in New Jersey is the Chasmar Stud Farm, owned by Charles L. Sabatini. This farm, dubbed the Stallion Station of New Jersey, offers a total of five well-bred studs standing at the Spring Lake center. Two new studs will join the venerable Ace Admiral (*Heliopolis-War Flower, by Man o'War), leased from Maine Chance Farm; *Babylonian (a son of Prince Chevalier-Babylon, by *Bahram), and *Beau Le Havre (Beau Repaire-Pretty Brown, by Tommy Atkins), the latter mentioned both represented by their first Jersey-Bred (and American) crops during this year.

*Royal Beacon II, a 7-year-old son of *Royal Charger-Sylvan Queen, by King Salmon, will stand his first season at Chasmar this season. Owned by Sylvester Rich of Pittsburgh, *Royal Beacon II won the \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap in 1957. *Perilous, an English stakes-winning son of Hyperion from the Fairway mare Jacob's Ladder, stood at stud in

Australia before embarking for a tour of duty in the States. He is the sire of the two top Australian juveniles of 1959, Perilad (Cambria Handicap and the Breeders' Stakes) and Alarmist (Spring Stakes). His son Grasher won the Great Northern Derby last year and is considered the champion of his age group - 3 and up - in New Zealand.

A 9-year-old bay by *Ambiorix, who sired New Jersey's first Triple Crown winner Ambehaving, himself at stud in Florida, stands at Carlton A. Hunt's Wit's End Farms in Oakland. The bay Chateau, from the Psychic Bid mare Blue Deck, was a consistent performer during his extensive racing campaign.

Helfast, a 9-year-old bay by *Heliopolis-Color Fast, by *Beau Pere, owned by L. and W. Santore, stands at the farm of Angelo R. Pepino in Maple Shade. Winner of over \$100,000, he was victor of the Robert E. Lee Handicap and in 1957 finished second in five stakes events, including the \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap - second, co-incidentally, to New Jersey's *Royal Beacon II. Landseair, a black son of Balladier from Dog Show, by *Bull Dog, owned by Pepino, will stand at that same farm. Also winner of over \$100,000 Landseair won The Sapling and New Year's Handicap (beating Blessbull) and took second in Atlantic City's Inaugural

THE CHRONICLE

Handicap and World's Playground Stakes.

Paytu, a grey 10-year-old son of Easy Mon-Royal Edict, by *Royal Minstrel, will stand his first season at stud at the farm of Edward Schensky in Riverside. A consistent campaigner during eight years on the racing circuit, Paytu shows promise as a substantial sire.

James J. Colt will stand his young Royal Farmer, by *Royal Charger from Farmerette, by *Sickle at Woodland Farm in Red Bank. A half-brother to the champion racemare Bornastar (*Alibhai), his dam, Farmerette, captured the Colonial and Correction Handicaps. She is the dam of Miss Mommy (*Bull Dog), who won the Hawthorne Juvenile, Princess Doreen and \$80,000. In turn, Miss Mommy produced Mommy Dear (Polynesian) who chalked up an impressive win in the 1958 Sorority at Monmouth Park. Royal Farmer, displaying an exceptionally fine group of bloodlines in his favor, is an extremely promising addition to the breeding ranks in New Jersey.

James F. Murphy will stand Uncharted, a 9-year-old son of *Shannon II-Milcave, by the great Cavalcade at his Mount Holly farm.

Among the outstanding sires who have stood in New Jersey or have crops at the racing wars include J. C. Brady's Artismo (*Goya II), whose first crop is now yearlings, and Casemate (Case Ace), sire of Disappearing Gun, Outline, Brickwork, Kathy Kim, Ft. Pierce, etc. G. E. Lewis' *Black Star (Petition), who had out the good juvenile of 1959 Conga Star; the syndicate-owned Faultless (Bull Lea), sire of the New Jersey Futurity winner, Sir Flip, as well as winners of over one million dollars; Samuel P. Steckler's Fort Salonga (*Mahmoud), sire of Eighteen Crosses, Salonga's Star, Elliott's Jewel, Foiled Attack and Sir Salonga, to name a few; the consistent sire Helvetian (*Sir Gallahad III), owned by Charles Burke, who has accounted for a fine crop each season; Mrs. F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.'s Slide Rule (Snark), sire of Nance's Lad, Secimal and Sorceress; The Helis Stock Farm's Spartan Valor (Attention), sire of Sherrytan, Goyalbo, Valgay, Greek Valor and Royal Leo, and the syndicate-owned Your Host (*Alibhai) who, in four crops, has had nine stakes winners, including a trio of \$100,000 winners.

New Jersey offers a wide selection - sires that would interest the market breeder, as well as those who breed solely for their own racing stables. It is a fine group, and one that the Garden State is proud to offer the rest of the country.

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The **Jersey Derby**

To Be Run May 30th, 1960

NOMINATIONS Close

Monday, February 15th

\$100,000 Added

One Mile and a Furlong for 3-Year-Olds



America's Oldest Derby Revived. First Run in 1864

CONDITIONS: TO BE RUN MONDAY, MAY 30, 1960

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$100 each which shall accompany the nomination. \$500 to pass the entry box and \$1,000 additional to start, with \$100,000 added. The added money and all fees to be divided 65% to the owner of the winner, 20% to second, 10% to third, 5% to fourth. Weight 126 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race by the usual time of closing.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1960.

One Mile and a Furlong.

Supplementary Nominations Close Monday, May 23, 1960 at 12:00 Noon at \$7,500 Each.

For nomination blanks write:

Garden State Racing Association

BOX 311, CAMDEN 1, N. J.

EUGENE MORI
President

WALTER H. DONOVAN
Executive Vice President

M. C. (TY) SHEA
Racing Secretary

News from the STUDS

NEW JERSEY

FIRST NEW JERSEY FOAL

The first 1960 foal to be born in New Jersey is a brown colt by Gangland out of Moo by Gallant Fox, which arrived on January 3rd at Frank Quartier Jr.'s Ann-Del Stable in Scobeyville.

CASE ACE DIES

Case Ace a bay son of *Teddy out of the Ultimus mare, Sweetheart, died at Joseph M. Roebing's Harmony Hollow Farm, Harborton, N. J. He was bred by the late F. Wallis Armstrong and was foaled in 1934.

He raced for two years (1936 and '37), won \$49,830 and was one of the good ones of his years. At stud Case Ace was outstanding and sired winners of way over \$3,000,000 dollars.

Case Ace was purchased at the Saratoga Yearling Sales of 1935 by Ethel Mars of the Milky Way Stable for \$10,100. Mrs. Mars sold him in September of 1937 to Mr. Roebing for a reported sum of \$40,000. The son of *Teddy has been retired from stud duties for the past two seasons. For years he was New Jersey's premier sire. M.R.

RUFF ACRES NEW BARN

Ruff Acres Farm, the Thoroughbred breeding center in Colt's Neck, has broken ground for a new eight-stall broodmare barn. Attached by a covered corridor to the original broodmare barn, the new structure will bring to seventy the number of accommodations at Joseph and Arthur Ruffalo's Monmouth County farm. Ruff Acres has both an indoor jogging ring and an outdoor oval. Recently acquired is a four-stall electric starting gate which will be soon put to steady use.

(N. J. Breeders' Digest)

VIRGINIA

*NASRULLAH'S LAST

*La Mirambule, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Howell E. Jackson's Bull Run Stud, Middleburg, Va., is the last mare bred to the now dead *Nasrullah, who got in foal. In France *La Mirambule, herself a classic winner, bred two classic fillies. Her first produce to race in this country will be the two-year-old Zucrette by Zucchero. The mare has a yearling colt by *Princequillo and will be bred this season to Tom Fool.

AS ADVERTISED

*St. Amour II, the grey horse by Palestine-Lady Dushka, by *Blenheim II, who stands at the Glenmore Farm of L. Clay Camp, Shadwell, Va., has a fee of \$500, live foal, payable Oct. 1st of year bred, as was advertised on page 45 in our Pictorial Stallion Issue of January 22. His fee is erroneously reported under Virginia Stallions on page two of that same issue.

The telephone has been ringing - our very good subscribers are evidently very good proof readers too. M.R.

HARDINS IMPORT FOUR WEANLINGS

Recently imported by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin of Newstead Farm, Upper-ville, Virginia, are four weanlings which will be included in their Saratoga consignment next August. From Ireland there is a bay colt by Ribot out of Carezza, by Rockefeller, bred by the Clonsilla Stud, and a chestnut colt by *Tudor Minstrel out of Kessaway, by Honeyway, purchased from Col. Bellingham. In England from Princess Oettingen they acquired a chestnut colt by Court Martial out of Chevalier's Star, by Prince Chevalier, and from William Hill's Sezincote Stud, a bay colt by Alycidon out of Fairypool by Hyperion.

*MIDNIGHT SUN SYNDICATE

*Midnight Sun (Sunny Boy-Polaire, by Vulcan), who deadheaded for last autumn's Arc de Triomphe and was second in the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel, has been purchased, for a sum alleged to be \$200,000, through the British Bloodstock Agency by a Virginia syndicate headed by Abram S. Hewitt of Long Branch Farm, Millwood, Va. The horse arrived in this country on Jan. 19th and will be trained by Elliott Burch, who is in charge of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade string. When his racing days are over he will stand at Brookmeade Farm near Upperville, Va. With the exception of Anderson Fowler of New Jersey all the members of the syndicate are Virginia breeders. In addition to Mr. Hewitt they include Brookmeade Farms, C. T. Chenery, N. B. Hunt, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Sr., Edward Stephenson, William Schlusemeyer, North Cliff Farm, William Rochester, Jr., Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Whitney Stone, Mrs. Betty Augustus, Daniel Van Clief, Hubert Phipps, White-wood Stud and Mrs. T. A. Randolph.

10,218 FOALS OF '58

The Jockey Club reports the registration of 10,218 Thoroughbred foals of 1958 from every state in the Union except Alaska and Maine. Kentucky had the greatest number of foals with 2,934. Not included in the total were 769 foals in Canada, 89 in Mexico, 56 in Cuba and 27 in Puerto Rico.

FROM ABROAD

BRITISH BLOODSTOCK AGENCY

What is believed to be a record for a single individual or agency for purchases at a single sale was set recently by the British Bloodstock Agency, Ltd., at Newmarket. Acting in conjunction with its French office, the Flying Fox Agency, and the Fasig-Tipton Company of the United States, the agency paid a total of \$632,800 for 114 Thoroughbreds. The average was \$5,463. A search through the files discloses that the previous high was \$462,000 paid by the late Harry M. Warner for five animals from a Louis B. Mayer horses-in-training sale. In that group Warner went to \$200,000 for Stepfather and \$135,000 for the great mare, Honeymoon.

The top price paid by the BBA for a single animal was \$29,400, which figure was reached twice - for the good stakes-winners, Brioche and Trimmer. Those two are destined for stud duty in Australia and Columbia, respectively. Animals purchased by the BBA at Newmarket are being shipped all over the globe - to Australia, Belgium, Brazil, British West Indies, Canada, Columbia, France, Germany, India, Malta, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden and the United States. It is expected that something like 12 weanlings purchased for American patrons will go under the hammer as yearlings at the Fasig-Tipton Sales at Saratoga next August.

TWO HEMISPHERE MATING

British Bloodstock agent Keith Freeman last summer obtained the consent of Her Majesty The Queen for a nomination to her stallion Aureole in September. This was for the benefit of one of South Africa's best race mares, Mr. Alex Robertson's King's Lynn (by Abadan), who was flown to England, arriving about the first of September at the Hadrian Stud, Newmarket, managed by Col. Douglas Gray. In order to minimize the change of climate, she was kept under blankets night and day, frequently groomed and the hours of daylight lengthened by artificial light. She came in season on the 16th, was sent to the Royal Stud at Sandringham and bred to Aureole under the supervision of Mr. Bradley, the stud groom. On November 3rd she was pronounced safely in foal and was then flown back to South Africa.

STANDING AT BURRLAND FARM

HALF-BROTHER TO

SAINT CRISPIN III

Winner of Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe

***TULYAR**

England's Greatest Money Winner

TUDORKA

***TUDORKA**
B.H., 1953

***Tudor Minstrel.....**

Owen Tudor

Sansonnet

Neocracy.....

Nearco

Harina

*TUDORKA a grand looking individual with conformation and breeding that stands out. He was a winner at Belmont, 1 1/16 miles. *Tudorka showed great promise until tendon injury forced his retirement to stud. He is a half-brother to Saint Crispin III, winner of Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe and the great *Tulyar, England's greatest money winner.

FEE: \$350 LIVE FOAL

Mares standing to Burrland Farm Stallions
may be Boarded at Burrland Farm

ALSO STANDING :

GEORGIAN Fee: \$350

B.H., 1952, Revoked-Athenia, by
*Pharamond II.

***SULTAN MAHMOUD Fee: \$350**

CH.H., 1953, Nearco-Majideh, by
*Mahmoud.

***TARJOMAN Fee: \$350**

B.H., 1951, Tehran-Neocracy, by
Nearco.

BURRLAND FARM

J. W. Dailey, Mgr.

Middleburg, Virginia

Phone MU 7-3251



HIALEAH SALES

Two sales will be conducted on February 9th at Hialeah Park Race Course by Fasig-Tipton Company, Inc. The first vendue will begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday night the 8th and will include 18 horses in training and a lead pony from Red Top Farm (Irving S. Florsheim Estate) and 16 horses in training owned by L. S. Mac Phail and 2 owned by Landon Knight. Not included in the catalogue which has been printed for the February 8th sale, but to be sold that evening are 12 horses consigned by Danada Farm.

The sale on Tuesday, February 9th will begin at 10 a.m. at the same sales ring and during this vendue, 65 horses in training will be sold. Among the consignors are Boncris Farm, Vincent Giorgi & Milton Rothstein, Roscoe T. O'Neill, Mrs. Josephine Bay Paul, Louis Schlosser and Mrs. James Dunham.

Among the sires of the horses to be offered during these two sales are *Our Babu, *Migoli, Battlefield, Tenerani, Hill Prince, King's Bench, Zuccherro, Oil Capitol, Supreme Court, *Sea Charger, *Royal Serenade, Roman, *Mahmoud, Citation, Polynesian, Mr. Busher, Dante, *My Babu, *Tudor Minstrel and *Turn-to.

HIALEAH RACING RARITY

In a racing rarity, the seven horses in Hialeah's 1960 opening feature, the Royal Poinciana, finished in handicapped order. The topweight, Roman Colonel, was the winner, and last under the wire was War Eagle, the low weight.

ALFRED'S PRIVATE LINE

Anyone who has a teenage daughter can readily understand how Alfred Vanderbilt settled on the name of Private Line for his chestnut filly, out of Sweet Talk, who is at Hialeah.

T. H. McLEOD HEADS WESTERN CANADA RACING

T. H. McLeod, manager of the Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association, has been elected president of the Western Canada Racing Association at their annual general meeting held in Edmonton, Alberta. McLeod succeeds Maurice Hartnett of Calgary to the post for a term of one year. Mr. Hartnett is the general-manager of the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede Ltd.

Other officers of the Association are S. N. MacEachern, Saskatoon, first vice-president; A. J. Anderson, Edmonton, second vice-president and M. E. Hartnett, third vice-president. Remaining on the board of directors for another term will be E. J. Courtney, C. W. Adams, L. E. Wilson and Elmer Bell. Lou Davies, general-manager of the Association for a number of years, continues in that position.

Under management of the Western Canada Racing Association, which took over from the R. James Speers Corporation in 1957 after the death of Mr. Speers, horse racing in Alberta and Saskatchewan has shown enormous strides with many new records in attendance, purses and mutuel handle established. The Prairie circuit covers the cities of Calgary, Edmonton in Alberta, and Regina and Saskatoon in Saskatchewan. E.O.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN PURSES

For the 11th straight season California was the leading state as far as purse distribution to race horses is concerned. During 1959 California tracks distributed a gross of \$13,526,791. In second position is New York State which distributed \$12,991,021, a gain of over \$2,000,000 as compared with 1958. Illinois was third, New Jersey, fourth and Florida, fifth.

Only son of Jet Pilot standing in Pennsylvania

"AVION"

Ch.H., 16:2, 1950

Out of a Stakes producing mare KENTUCKY FLASH by SUN TEDDY. Half brother to CASE MATE, ARTISMO, DOC WALKER, etc.

\$500. Live Foal

Only son of *Blenheim II standing in Pennsylvania

"LLOYD'S"

B.H., 16:3, 1942

*BLENHEIM II-WAR RISK by STIMULUS

Private Contract

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THE CHRONICLE

OAKLAWN HAS U.S.'s LARGEST BARN

For the second consecutive year, a number of improvements will greet fans and horsemen attending the 1960 Oaklawn Park race meet at Hot Springs, Arkansas Feb. 20 through March 26.

General manager J. Sweeney Grant reports that extensive improvements have been made to the grandstand and stable area, giving the park a completely new look.

The changes are part of a multi-million-dollar expansion and modernization program begun in the early 1950's.

When the gates swing open for the first day of the season, fans will note the older section of the grandstand has a bright new interior. Columns supporting the upper portion of the buildings have been repainted. And the old pari-mutuel windows have been replaced with new contemporary ones.

Three modern new barns will be completed for participating horsemen, providing accommodations for an additional 156 Thoroughbreds and spacious living quarters for stable personnel.

The increase brings to a total of 1,110 the stalls available at Oaklawn. All horses will be stabled on property owned or leased by Oaklawn Jockey Club, in accordance with a request by the Arkansas Racing Commission.

The new barns are of fireproof concrete block and steel construction. The living quarters will have shower and bath facilities.

The largest barn is 461 feet long and has 88 stalls. It is the largest of its kind in the nation. D.M.

VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Each year at its annual meeting the Virginia Thoroughbred Association presents awards to the Virginia-owned or bred colt and filly, registered with the Association, ranked highest on the Experimental Free Handicap. Last year the colt award went to Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer. This year, her next door neighbor, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Person, of Llangollen Farm, Upper-ville, Va., receives the award for Eagle Admiral, weighted at 118 pounds, by *Khalid out of Ahnighito, by *Endeavour II. Last year he won five races including the Golden Gate Futurity.

Undulation (Polynesian-Oriental, half-sister to Native Dancer), earned the filly award for Brookmeade, being weighted at 112 pounds. The filly was sold privately as a yearling to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger's Christiana Stable, for which she won two races last year and was second in the Schuylerville Stakes.

Actually the highest weighted Virginia-bred colt on the list was Vital Force, bred by Miss F. Julia Shearer at Locust Dale, Va. Since the colt was not registered with the V.T.A., however, it is not eligible for the award.

'SCOTTY' KENNEDY

CANADA'S HORSEMAN OF THE YEAR

A. G. 'Scotty' Kennedy, general manager of Western Canada's new Assiniboia Downs race track in Winnipeg, was recently acclaimed as "Horseman Of The Year" at the annual banquet of the Jockeys' Benefit Association in Toronto. The annual selection, which is made by the riders as a means of expressing appreciation to the person making the outstanding contribution to horse racing during the year, was the fourth such presentation made. It also marked the first time that a horseman from Western Canada was so honored, the previous recipients being E. P. Taylor, president of The Jockey Club Ltd.; George Hendrie, vice-president of the Club and John Mooney, general-manager of the same organization.

Mr. Kennedy was presented with a specially created shield and was honored by more than 600 guests. The presentation was made by veteran jockey and president of the Jockeys' Benefit Association Pat Remillard. In his citation Mr. Remillard paid tribute to 'Scotty' Kennedy's long association with and diligent efforts on behalf of horse racing in Western Canada. He was also acclaimed for his efforts in restoring racing to Manitoba and particularly Winnipeg. Part of the citation read: "Scotty Kennedy got a group together in Winnipeg to start in where the late R. James Speers left off. He has been a tireless worker and often goes right around the clock if it is in the interests of racing. He has been a constant friend of the riders and generally speaking his contribution to horse racing has been of such an outstanding nature that we are indeed happy to make this award to him and express the appreciation of our Association."

Eddie Olymuk

JERSEY DERBY

In 1875, an animal named Aristides won the first running of the Kentucky Derby. Two years before that, Survivor won the first Preakness. Six years before that, Ruthless won the first Belmont Stake. (An animal named General Duke won the second one. Ever hear that name before, like in 1956 and 1957?). Three years before the first Belmont, Norfolk won the first running of The Jersey Derby. That was the same year that Kentucky won the first Travers at Saratoga.

All of these races except The Jersey Derby are still going strong. In 1960, The Jersey Derby will be revived at Garden State. It will be run at a mile and a furlong thereby automatically eliminating it from consideration as a classic race right off the bat. The animals will carry scale weight (126 pounds for the boys and 121 for the girls). The running will be May 30, thus placing The Jersey Derby between The Preakness and



A. G. "Scotty" Kennedy, general manager of Assiniboia Downs Ltd., Winnipeg, and chosen Canada's "Horseman of the Year" by the Jockeys' Benefit Association.

The Belmont.

For this new (revived) derby, there is a nominating fee of \$100 which is to be waived for the first four animals to have crossed the finish line in the previous year's Garden State (Warfare, Bally Ache, Tomplon, and Bourbon Prince in the 1959 Garden State). Those four don't get in free though. They have to pay the \$500 to pass the entry box and \$1,000 to start just like everybody else. Garden State adds a little consideration to the pot on its own behalf, \$100,000. The total purse will be divided 65%, 20%, 10%, and 5% among the first four finishers. Supplementaries are accepted at \$7,500 a copy. Another hundred grander! Oh me Oh my! Praises be it isn't another hundred grander for two-year-olds. The Garden State, The Champagne, and the Belmont and Pimlico Futurities are quite enough of those.

The Jersey Derby has another interesting gimmick. The people who run Garden State have a trophy which will probably be known as the Career Cup. With it goes a prize of \$50,000. (So who cares about the trophy?) The trophy and the money will go to any animal which wins The Garden State (two-year-olds), The Jersey Derby (three-year-olds), and The Trenton Handicap (three and up). And, as a part of the deal, the first four finishers in the Derby qualify automatically for The Trenton.

Although I don't think much of running a derby at a mile and a furlong, this ought to develop into a fine race, particularly with that \$50,000 hanging on the limb for winning the Jersey triad.

R. J. Clark

KEENELAND SALES

William S. Evans, general manager of the Breeders' Sales Company announced that entry forms for the Keeneland Summer Sale of Yearlings have been mailed.

This year's auction will be conducted July 25-27, with two selling sessions daily.

Closing date for nominations to the sale is March 1, with May 1st the deadline for withdrawal, without penalty.

In 1959, 678 yearlings were entered with 315 finally catalogued.

Evans anticipates "the cataloguing of 325-350 head" this year.

While the deadline for entries is May 1, prospective consignors are requested to submit a tentative list by January 31 to facilitate the early judging process.

Shortly after the receipt of the tentative list, sales company management will begin the task of examining the yearlings by pedigree.

Those yearlings which pass this initial grading then will be examined on conformation by a company representative.

Final screening by pedigree, in conjunction with the conformation reports, will determine the horses to be catalogued.

PERLMAN HONORED

J. Samuel Perlman, editor and publisher of "The Morning Telegraph" and "The Daily Racing Form" recently received the national award of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association for "Racing's Man of the Year 1959." The award was presented at the 19th annual convention of the HBPA at Beverly Hills, California.



Quick Relief from COUGHS due to COLDS

Prompt action is required when horses start coughing. Give SPOHN'S COMPOUND. Choice of foremost trainers for 63 years. A stimulating expectorant. Acts on mucous membranes of throat and bronchial tubes to hasten relief. Makes breathing easier. At drug and saddlery stores—\$1.00 and \$2.00—or direct from us postpaid.

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BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



Virginia foxes, from time immemorial, have run their best during the month of January. On Saturday, January 16th, Howard Gardner who has hunted the Blue Ridge hounds for nearly 20 years, brought 14 1/2 couple to Carter Hall Gate at 12:00 noon. The hard rain of the day before had been succeeded by strong westerly winds which served to dry up the country, but made it difficult for hounds to carry a line, particularly on the hilltops. This was apparent with the first fox, lying on the west side of Sipe's thicket, who sneaked away unobserved some five or more minutes ahead of hounds while they were still drawing the east end. Once having found his line they could carry it only half a mile before scent petered out. The wind also interfered in drawing the big Lands End woods, preventing the balance of the pack from hearing the two couple which opened on the line of the second fox of the day. Although hounds were brought on quickly to the leaders, the pack was consequently unable to press this fox sufficiently to stay on good terms with him, so that again they had to give it up.

It was then a quarter of three, so that only the diehards among the field followed hounds as they drew towards the northwest corner of the Clay Hill farm, hitherto this year a sure find. It was the huntsman who first viewed Charles James. Because scent had been poor all day, he did not wait for hounds to find this fox themselves, but picked up his pack and galloped the five hundred yards to where he had seen him. They opened with a spine tingling roar while the field settled down to ride with that glow of anticipation known to every foxhunter. After half a mile cross wind, the fox turned down wind and through Captain Johnston's Hereford cows, Dick Dole, Honorary Whipper-in, viewed him here, so Gardner gave the pack a nudge which put them on the line beyond these anxious mothers. Henceforward they drove at top speed for the width of the Shan Hill farm, then turning south toward the river and west near the farm buildings. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, the Field Master, was this day taking a busman's holiday on a green colt which she promptly exchanged for a more seasoned mount by galloping to her nearby

stable the moment the run started. It was at this juncture that she ran head on into the pack. Although not deflected from his point, the fox undoubtedly must have seen her and "frozen" so that for a few hundred yards he gave out no scent whatsoever. After an all-around-your-hat-cast, hounds picked up the line where he had recovered his composure, and hunted at a reduced pace because of the distance the fox had thus gained, back to where they had first found.

Having obligingly waited for his pursuers, Reynard made a short U-turn and headed north. Hounds ran at steeplechase pace up the long, flat hollow of the Meade bluegrass. As he then turned east he was viewed by Matthew Mackay-Smith, D.V.M., using one of his rare Saturdays off from the U. of P. Large Animal Veterinary Clinic to hunt with the pack of which his father has been Master since 1942. This day was unusual in that hounds seemed to run better down wind than up. In consequence they drove hard to the eastward, not coming to their noses until they reached the Ellerslie feed lot which was full of mud and Angus steer calves. A hundred yards south of where they checked Sargent '54 (much used as a stud dog for the past two seasons) was able to own the line on one of the few remaining tufts of grass in this much trampled enclosure, thus indicating the direction the fox had taken.

Gardner consequently held them on through the watering hole used by these cattle, and cast them ahead of him through the fence and onto the clean grass beyond, where they opened immediately. Hounds ran hard across the next three fields and

into the river bluff beside the Rabbit Warren. Here our pilot had obviously suffered from indecision, for he tacked back and forth, first toward his old line through Shan Hill and then away from it. Evidently he figured that the fine old sod on which we had been galloping for an hour and a quarter was unsatisfactory for eluding hounds, for he turned east instead of west and tried the cultivated river bottoms instead. It was a lovely sight to see the teamwork with which this hardworking pack hunted across the green winter wheat, carrying a good head (fanning out) so that, with scent growing ever lighter as the fox's pads became covered with mud, first one hound and then another would honor the line, the whole pack thus moving along at a fair hunting pace. They were able to carry it only halfway across the ploughed field that followed, so Gardner held them on to the next wheat field where the fox turned to run the underbrush along the river bank. He soon found out that this was a mistake, however, as the mud collected on his pads began to drop off, improving both scent and the pace of the pack. Finally he sought refuge in the big woods of Lands End, recrossing the far end of the long wheat field on the way. Up the sheltered slope of the steep hill hounds hunted on, but on its level top, where the wind sent the dead leaves whirling, they checked again.

It was twenty minutes to five, an hour and forty minutes since we found, and the red disc of the sun was just cutting the horizon, so hounds were taken home. Among these who got to the finish of this memorable hunt were Col. Riddick, Chairman of the Hunt Committee of the High Peak Harriers in Derbyshire, England, who observed that he was 68 years old when he last rode in a point-to-point. At the other end of the scale was 12 year old Bill Donovan, grandson of General Wild Bill of Fighting 69th and OSS fame, who had Mrs. Stewart Treviranus as his pilot. Mrs. R. E. Dole, Mrs. Greenhalgh, the hunt staff and the Master were also on hand.



MUSH! Can Spring Be Far Behind? Dedicated to Persistent hunt staffs everywhere!

Moore County Hunt Point-to-Point

Page Shamburger

The morning newspaper's headline read "Wintry weather grips north half of country," and the lead paragraph started, "Ice coated streets and highways resulting in scores of collisions. . ." It was January 16th, and the day for the Moore County Hounds Third Annual Point-to-Point Race. How was the weather in Southern Pines, North Carolina? The thermometer read 59 degrees at one o'clock and the sky, a clean washed blue without one hint of a cloud! A field of 21, including 12 Juniors, met in Buchan Field, the starting point. F. Dooley Adams, famed steeplechase jockey and trainer, started them with only a minute-and-a-half delay. The delay was forgivable. Marshall Hawkins, Gloria King and Gene Cunningham were chasing two inquisitive horses away from the first fence, the line fence into Mile-Away Farm's pasture.

The start was perfect with the non-jumpers sailing out of a gate and the jumpers over the now clear flagged section of line fence.

To see many of the eight points would mean missing either the start or the finish, so most spectators stayed in Buchan Field. From reports of riders, this year the field divided more than usual with different people picking their own lines to the next point. At one point, Number 5, Tremont Farm's brood mare pasture, the watching was spectacular. Coming from all directions, 17 contestants met at this point at the same time, and, of course, were let loose at the same time!

The finish was absolutely sensational! A flagman warned the placers - F. Dooley Adams, Dr. J. I. Neal and Mrs. W. O. Moss - and here they came! Out of the Yearling Pasture, a gray horse and a brown horse came to the straight-away neck and neck! Just a few inches back, another horse, and a length back, 3 more! The winner, by a half-length, Miss Sandy Glynn, Greens Farm, Connecticut and Southern Pines on the brown horse, Victor Valiant owned by Mile-Away Farm; second, Mrs. Pat Van Camp on Fleet owned by Caddell Stables; and third, young Micky Walsh, now a veterinarian and son of M. G. Walsh, famous steeplechase horse trainer. The junior winner, who actually came in fifth in the whole field, was Miss Carol Coffin, Southern Pines, N. C. on Dueller. Miss Coffin won the junior laurels last year, also.

Dick Webb, defending winner for the past two years, had the misfortune of losing a stirrup and pulled up, showing a great deal of intelligence.

This Race is becoming one of the major attractions of the season in the Sandhill section of North Carolina. Ap-



Mrs. Pat Van Camp of Southern Pines on Caddell Stables' Fleet (#10) which finished 2nd, taking the last fence just a neck ahead of the winner, Miss Sandy Glynn on Mile-Away Farm's Victor Valiant. Approaching the fence is Micky Walsh riding Peter Cotton Tail and L. P. Tate on First Attempt. (Emerson Humphrey Photo)



Miss Carol Coffin receiving trophy for winning the junior division of the race from Joint Master Ozelle Moss, of the Moore County Hounds. Her mount is the veteran campaigner Dueller, now owned by Tyler T. "Red" Overton.

(Emerson Humphrey Photo)

proximately 500 spectators turned out and ALL had a good time.

Judges were: Mr. & Mrs. W. O. Moss, Mr. & Mrs. F. Dooley Adams, Dr. J. I. Neal, Mrs. Sarah Stillwell, S. C. Clyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mayo, Mrs. Nancy Sweet-Escott, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Eleanor O'Neill, Mr. John C. Goodwin.

PS

HOUSES HAVE HAY FEVER

Our friend Nancy Law, of La Jolla, California, calls our attention to a U.P.I. report that the Whaddon Chase (England) Hounds have developed hay fever. "The hounds can't smell a bone, let alone a fox," is how a spokesman for the hunt described it.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack,
New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Wed., December 2nd. Lots of visitors today! Bob Tindle and George Munger trailed up from Philadelphia. A group from Meadow Brook also came to have a day with the Essex. These included William Dobbs, M.F.H., Mrs. Alexander Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Alexander Reed, Mrs. John Leib, Miss Althea Knickerbocker, and Mr. Ralph Peterson. From the "Field Farm" meet the first draw was the low covert northwest of the house. A fox was soon afoot. Crossing the Moseley wheat, he swung right handed and across the whole of John Cowperthwaite's big farm with hounds really driving him. Hounds checked momentarily at the northeast of "Lamington House", then streaked away over the hill, across Cowperthwaite road, and marked their fox to ground, having given us a very fast 20 minute gallop. Hounds then found and quickly put to ground four more foxes from Gubelman's, White's, Spann's and the "Grave Yard" respectively, before the last draw in the "Beehive" produced a more cooperative pilot. This fellow gave us a lovely fast hunt across Pierrepont's and Lorillard's, turned in Spook Hollow and made his way back across Dunwalke Farm, going to ground in the brambles below George Neillands' house.

Friday, Jan. 1st, 1960. A glorious day overhead! 20 couples of fit, gay hounds moved off from the traditional New Year's Day meet in front of Victor and John Cowperthwaite's lovely house. The first draw produced a fox which lay amazingly close to the Lamington Road. He immediately crossed same, taking a northern route to the Brady duck pond, by-passed the much-used Jacobus earth, crossed the thick "Grave Yard" covert, and vanished

Continued on Page 15

Bibliography

Articles and Books Written by

A. Henry Higginson, Esq.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - A. Henry Higginson was undoubtedly one of the most distinguished figures in the history of American sport. He made a brilliant record as a Master of Foxhounds, first with his private Middlesex Pack in this country, and later as Master and Joint Master of the Cattistock and the South Dorset in England. He was President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, Inc. from 1915 to 1931 and was editor of the first five volumes of The American Foxhound Kennel Stud Book. He wrote many books and articles on fox-hunting - history, biography, fiction and technical works - a number of which have become classics and have been widely read on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Not long before his death we asked Mr. Higginson to prepare a bibliography of his work which he compiled with the assistance of his secretary Madeline Bird. Obviously no list of this kind can be quite complete, and there are a few gaps which they could not fill. There may be others which are known to our readers - We shall welcome any additions or corrections. In any event, we take great pleasure in publishing this bibliography as a memorial to one of the great foxhunters of all time.)

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Friday, February 5, 1960

1915 HUNTING SCENES

(Photographs on this page of the late A. Henry Higginson through the courtesy of George Russell)



Mr. A. Henry Higginson on The Prophet, hunting his Middlesex Hounds near South Lincoln, Mass. in 1915.



Charles Morris, Mr. A. Henry Higginson and George Thorne walking out Mr. Higginson's Middlesex Hounds at Mr. Oakleigh Thorne's farm in the Millbrook (N.Y.) country in 1915.



Mr. A. Henry Higginson on London Smoke; Charles Morris on Hailstorm, with Mr. Higginson's Middlesex Hounds, jumping a panel in the Millbrook (N.Y.) country in 1915.

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Essex Fox Hounds

Continued from Page 13

at Mill Pond House! Scent was light and hounds did a remarkable job working out this rather circuitous route. They cast themselves around the yearling paddocks to no avail, and huntsman Buster Chadwell took them on to the woods beyond. As hounds and huntsman were trying to work out this "puzzlement", an excited "view holloa" was heard on the west side of the covert. The several members of the field who had seen this fox had a strange story to tell! Reynard had crossed the enormous field behind the Spivak house and gone out of sight over the golf course in the company of a herd of 75 deer! It is quite usual here to see foxes running behind or ahead of deer, but this fox was seen in the center of the herd, just barely discernable among the many bounding hooves! With scent none too good, one can imagine the effect the deer had on this fox's line. Try as they would hounds could never own it again.

The good old "Beehive" produced another fox which went out across Freeman's, then to ground in the Slater drain. He immediately proceeded to pop out the upper end and cross back into the Freeman pines, where confusion reigned. The woods and dirt road were completely filled with horses, foot followers and car followers - again all scent was gone. So far, the day had not been a howling success!

One of the joys of foxhunting is the fact that the mysterious ways of nature will never be fully known to man! Hounds were

hacked back across the Lamington Road, and a fine New Year's fox greeted us in Graff's big wood! He was lying along the brook, took a southerly route across the Graff farm, swung right handed through Merck's, crossed the Cowperthwaite road just above Cutting Corners, streaked across the Hunter Trials course and the "buffalo country" almost to Lamington before turning back to traverse Velt's, then straight to McNamara's, back through the big Graff covert and to ground a few yards from where he had been found. This was a most glorious "point-to-point run" of about four miles with scent suddenly "breast high", and over a superb line of timber fences. The time this took will never be known. We were all too busy riding to look at our watches!

Wed., Jan., 6th. Took hounds across the bridge from the meet at Arthur McCashin's, having decided not to hunt "the ladies' country" to the south due to the deep going.

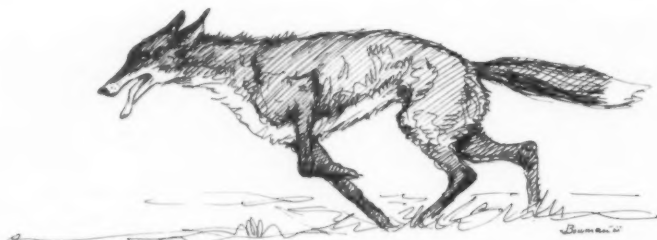
The 18 couples of hounds drew Milnor's. At the northern end of this low and thick bit of covert two foxes were viewed out by Miss Virginia Brice and her man, Lawrence Apgar, who was busy with his movie camera. Both foxes crossed the Stillwell road into Cowperthwaite's. Hounds fairly flew in a straight line almost to the Lamington Church, where our pilots parted company. In the thick undergrowth behind Lamington, hounds split in about equal halves with one pack running east, the other west. The Huntsman, Masters, and Mr. John McNamara went east with the lead hounds, while Whipper-In Ike Griest stayed with the other pack. The bulk of the Field had been left a bit in the first burst, so they, too, followed the second pack. The first fox swung right handed and took a fine line of country down to the Cowperthwaite cattle barn - then cleverly looped through some steers and across a bare bit of ground where the wet mud stuck to his pads. Hounds were momentarily stymied here, where the wind was whipping over the open grass fields from the southwest. They cast themselves through the steers, then back into the wind and hit it off almost at Stillwell road, running haltingly into Milnor's. Once in covert and out of the wind they were able to run with more drive and cry down to Burnt Mills and back up the Milnor covert to take the original route into Cowperthwaite's. On high ground again the wind was troublesome, and hounds were at a loss. To add to the confusion, Ike Griest and the other pack appeared "head-on", these hounds having lost their fox a short distance away. Finally, Fireman '56 and Brandywine Pastime '56 (a fine bitch acquired last year from our wonderful and greatly missed friend, Mr. Gilbert Mather) opened. With the now full pack harking to them, they were away with great drive to mark their fox to ground along the stream bank just about opposite the Lamington store. This had been a lovely hunt of 45 minutes. The second pack, I might add, had

had a good run while it lasted - but not the "cream" of the country traversed by fox #11

After hounds were taken away from the earth, they hit another line in the open - perhaps fox #2 - and screamed away across the Rattlesnake Bridge Road into Moseley's where this fellow (or lady!) popped into the river bank earth.

Crossed the river at Moseley's and drew the Pidcock cedars blank, then on to the White river covert. We were not to be disappointed, as a beautiful big dog fox was viewed away toward Todd's by Honorary Whipper-In Maury Jones. Now we were to see a fantastically exciting drama! Our fox chose a route up the long thin covert at river bank with hounds really pressing him - about fifty yards behind. He was pushed across the Lamington road into the Bishop farm - hounds still looking at him. He swung right handed into the Bishop farmyard, thus saving himself for a few more minutes, as he ducked in and out of the maze of cattle pens and small outbuildings. This driving pack was not to be denied, however; and, as they came in sight again, the lead hounds were gaining! Across about 1/2 mile of open fields Reynard flew with hounds gaining on him

them to draw the woods south of Mrs. Melville's. Hounds spoke almost immediately, running south to Reed's where two foxes were viewed out of opposite sides of the woods and the pack split. Jt. M.F.H. and Whipper-In Dick Meyer stayed back to try to send on the other part of the pack while huntsman and field fairly flew north as the original fox doubled back toward the Melville place, with our share of the pack running closely bunched with excellent cry. Across Melville Road, where our visitors at least got a beautiful view of the fox and hounds although still afoot, and north through the orchards we went at a blistering pace, before our pilot struck west and barely made it into a den on the Briggs farm with his brush intact. A refusing horse on a very narrow trail had unfortunately tied up a good part of the field, and only seven were there with the staff to see hounds mark their fox after an excellent run of almost seven miles. It was decided to take hounds back to Mrs. Melville's in order to pick up the remainder of the field and the part of the pack that had split off, and we were soon reunited with Dick Meyer and the missing hounds who had had quite a nice run in the south country before marking their fox in. With



every second and Godfrey '59 literally snapping at his brush! A page wire fence at the edge of Spann's woods held hounds up for a split second, as the fox darted through without breaking stride; but they rolled their quarry over about twenty yards the other side, on a small island where the river splits. It had been a truly amazing sight to actually see fox and hounds together for almost two miles.

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December 5. A large field met at Mrs. Clark Melville's, where a carload of visitors from Goldens Bridge awaited their van. After a half-hour wait, scouts were dispatched to all major crossroads but reported back that the van had not been seen anywhere in the vicinity. At the urging of the visitors our huntsman, Jt. M.F.H. Bill Kay, reluctantly moved off without

the field all back together and the Goldens Bridge visitors finally in possession of their horses, we moved off east. Scent now unaccountably tapered off and it was over an hour before hounds were able to get a fox up on the Hoffman place, giving us a nice run into and around the Tomkins farm, although not as fast or as brilliant as the first run, but finishing up the day in good style.

December 19. A small field met at the Tomkins home with Jt. M.F.H. Richmond Meyer hunting the hounds. The mud was knee-deep with the temperature in the 30's, but a strong north wind was dropping the temperature rapidly. A fox was found in the first covert drawn, but he proved reluctant to get too far from home base, and for an hour and fifty minutes hounds worked him around and around in an area about three-fourths of a mile wide by one and a half mile long. Scent was very spotty in the open fields, but quite good in the sheltered woods. Hounds were finally at a loss on a small thickly-wooded hillside, and while we have suspected for some time that there is a den there, we have not yet located it. Mr. Meyer decided to call it a day as

horses were leg-weary from the exceptionally deep going and the field master had just been launched into a hidden drainage ditch while racing to get in front of a deer-minded hound. More prudent opinions than hers felt that she should not stay out in the cold even after the water was poured out of her boots and cap. Whipper-in Perry Davis was still laughing so hard at the spectacle (forgetting his own flight into orbit Opening Meet) that it would have been difficult for him to concentrate on anything else. Incidentally, when the hound heard the splash he stopped dead, took one horrified look and fled back to the pack. So, with a humorous ending to a good day, everyone thanked Mr. Meyer and many headed off to the wedding of Mary Gray, niece of the late Homer Gray, M.F.H. of Rombout for many years.

January 6. This was the sort of day that gave almost everyone a personal experience to talk about in addition to the thrill of watching outstanding hound work. When hounds moved off from the Tomkins' place conditions did not look too promising for a good day - the temperature was in the 20's with a brisk northwest wind blowing over the bare frozen ground, and normally staid horses were trying to stand on their heads. Hounds spoke in Hoffman's woods but were unable to do much with the line and we emerged onto Smith Road feeling somewhat discouraged. Here Walt Hulst, our chief car follower and a very knowing man in the realm of hounds and hunting, came up to tell Huntsman Bill Kay that he had just viewed a fox playing in a field about a mile up the road. Hounds were taken quickly to that point and opened on the line immediately, with the field getting a nice view of a big dog fox settling down to business and streaking up through Smiths' orchard. Up to this point the chief excitement had been caused by one horse trying to unload his rider into the hound van and another spending about 35% of her time on her hind legs, but forty-five minutes of walking had done nothing to get back down and for the next hour everyone was very busy keeping up and staying on, with the scoreboard finally reading two runaways by a horse usually a model of propriety, one rider sent ahead by her horse to investigate the landing on a drop fence (found to be good when landing on one's head), and a horse painfully cut upon encountering a hidden single strand of barbed wire while taking a shortcut. Now that the pleasures were pretty well taken care of, everyone was able to concentrate on the most brilliant hound work of the season. Our pilot twisted and turned, heading for the open fields every time hounds were able to get close to him in the woods. It was a great tribute to Bill Kay's handling of the hounds to see them working as a pack on the windy hillsides, to puzzle out the line and push their fox on. It would be dizzying to describe this run step by step as Reynard circled, dodged and doubled back constantly

while trying to elude our determined pack, Perry Davis, Bernie Mergentime, Jan Quinn but suffice it to say that this run lasted and Courtney Howson, joined by Priscilla over three hours, at a very good pace much Ripley, out for her first hunt, and our of the time, and all hounds were on through-guests from Goldens Bridge, Regina Fox, out, including five of the young entry. Ada Franken, and Gene O'Riordan. There Enjoying this fine day were the "Wednes- was no buck left in any of the horses as day Regulars," Bill and Meg Kay, Kate they started the long trek back to vans and Melville, Bunny Southack, Betty Rossell, barns through the gathering darkness.

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Recognized 1930.



Our Hunt activities started with cubbing at the end of September. As the weather in this locality is quite warm then, our meeting time was scheduled for seven o'clock, which made it a little difficult, but nevertheless attendance was good. During this time we particularly enjoyed watching the young entry, out for the first time this year.

Unfortunately, at the end of October our Huntsman left, but we were fortunate to have a new arrival in Kansas City, A. C. Dutton, the well-known horseman and trainer, who kindly consented to take on the job. Through assiduous work, he has learned the country and the hounds, so while we were handicapped for two or three weeks, our hunt is in good hands and we have had a lot of interesting sport.

Perhaps the highpoint of our fall was a joint hunt with the Bridespur Hunt of St. Louis at Mexico, Missouri, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Staley. The Master for the two days of hunting was Mr. James B. Orthwein, who rode his beautiful mare, "Moonshine", as pictured on the cover of the December 18 issue of The Chronicle.

At two o'clock sharp on Saturday Oct. 31st the field assembled at the stable of Mr. Staley, which is on the edge of several thousand acres of wooded preserve. Orthwein was assisted by Alan Staley, who came home especially from his duties at Yale where he is a member of the faculty.

It was interesting to see how the horses reacted to strange country and it was fortunate that, owing to the direction of the wind, the Master decided to hunt from north to south so that we had half an hour of hacking to get them settled down. There were approximately 60 in the field. It was a beautiful afternoon, too beautiful for hunting, as scenting conditions were difficult, but the sky was a perfect blue and the autumn foliage was at its peak. Although we had several runs, no fox was accounted for.

After a party by Mr. and Mrs. Staley that night, we assembled again at ten o'clock in the morning. Over night a slow steady rain, which stopped around seven o'clock in the morning, improved scenting conditions. We started to draw directly from the stables this time and had scarcely been out half an hour when hounds found. There ensued a good hunt which lasted, with occasional checks, for an hour and a half over rather thickly wooded country with plenty of jumps. The fox, which was viewed several times by the field and the followers, circled one

particular ridge several times, but finally made his escape. Another fox was hunted for approximately half an hour, but also escaped.

After a most welcome hunt breakfast at the Staley home, the two hunts separated with the usual promises to get together again later in the year either here or in St. Louis. Casualties were few outside the usual scrapes and scratches. Mr. Lighton popped a rib when his horse slipped after going over the very first jump of the first hunt, but he didn't miss a step of either of the two hunts afterwards. A member of the Bridespur received a thorn in his eye which was extracted without apparent damage.

On Sunday, December 6, members of the Ft. Leavenworth Hunt and their families joined us. Cols. Nawn, Brown, Townsley, Bonnot, Maj. Waldner and M/S Kellner added a great deal to the occasion.

Perhaps the best hunt we have had was on December 12, at the Charley Horse Farm near Drexel, Missouri, where we have access to several thousand acres. Our weather has been unusually dry with no recorded moisture since the first of



THE METAMORA (MICH.) HOUNDS - (L. to r.): Miss Ruth Sweesey, Hon. Whipper-in on Dennis; Gene Lasher, Huntsman on Susie's Clock and Ben Colman, ex M.F.H. on Double Wedding.

November - temperatures high - usually in the 50's and 60's and bright, sunny days, all of which makes for comfortable riding but difficult hunting. Fortunately, on this particular day, hounds found quickly and, in full view of the field, flushed a large iron grey coyote. They gave beautiful tongue while they ran across two large open fields, up through a north-south valley through which passes the main stream of the farm. This is a wonderful section with open spaces interspersed with woods. We felt that the coyote was heading for cattle in order to throw the hounds off scent and such proved the case. The Huntsman, Curt Cutton, cast hounds again on the other side of the cattle. His line was immediately picked up by two or three of our leading hounds and the rest quickly joined in. The coyote ran well and in a very straight line into a most rugged

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bit of Pritchard's Woods across the James Property. Although we viewed him several times, eventually we lost him, but it was a wonderful day. Incidentally, on this day, Huntsman Dutton was ably assisted by Honorary Whipper-in, Jack Fray, who is the club amateur and helpful veterinary, as he majored in animal husbandry at Kansas State. We were also assisted by Whippers-in, Tom Reck, who drives 50 miles each way on Saturday to hunt with us, and Bill Harsh.

Our Master, Mrs. Bunting, has brought our pack to 25 hunting couples through systematic breeding.

Over the Christmas Season it was fun to welcome our former members Carol Schwartz, Sarah Byram, Margaret Carkener and others who are home from various colleges for the Holidays.

BEAUFORT HUNT

R. D. 2, Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



On Saturday, December 26th, for the Christmas Hunt, hounds met at The Red

Top Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hackman. It was a gray chilly day with a few raindrops falling. The footing was quite hazardous, but in spite of ice and snow the hunt turned out to be an unusually good one. The country consists of trappy hills, streams and open country interspersed with woodlands which is well panelled with post and rail, coops, gates, banks and fords in a rather wide stream known as the Beaver Creek.

At the start it was open hunting with a drag laid near the ending. The hounds, on picking up a burning scent, burst away on a thirty-minute run, ending in a heavily wooded area where they ran into a grey. Circling for about an hour the scent failed and everyone called it a day, a good one, too, as all agreed.

In the field of thirty-eight were six guests from a Maryland Hunt. This being

Friday, February 5, 1960

a Jr.-Sr.hunt, we had the juniors as staff; Sherman Wise, Huntsman, George Wade III and Thomas Sunday, Whippers-in, and Beverly Armstrong as Field-master. We were happy to welcome as new members of the Field, Miss Janet Handshaw and Miss Janet Meck.

About seventy-five juniors, seniors and other guests were entertained at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hackman. JH

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Orlean,
Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



The first half of our season has been excellent with not nearly as many deer as here-to-fore and many more foxes. I believe that our program of restocking the northern part of Fauquier County with rabbits has paid off in bringing the fox population down out of the mountains and keeping them here.

Of late we have had some of the best runs that I have ever been on, running anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour and forty minutes at virtually a dead gallop. Last Saturday we had a run of twenty-two minutes in which, according to Melvin Poe's estimate, we covered between three and a half and three and three quarters miles which is pretty close to a point-to-point pace. It is beginning to get to the point where I am considering having a second horse brought out for me.

Our Fields have been larger this year and are increasing. All lovers of fox hunting are, of course, welcome but I sincerely hope that our fields do not get too big. At present they are averaging between twenty-five and thirty-five people. A.P.H.

NEW WAY TO DETECT RABIES

Army scientists have announced they have a new way of detecting rabies that is 100 times faster than old methods.

Col. Charles J. Farinacci, commanding officer of the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Sam Houston, said the new method is called fluorescent antibody detection.

He said it was tested recently on a dog that bit two El Paso people, and took only seven hours to confirm the fact that the dog had rabies.

Under the old method of inoculating white mice and later inspecting their body fluids under a microscope, it takes some 30 days to confirm rabies, he said.

Col. Farinacci said that the new method is also more accurate. It requires a microscope equipped with a special high-pressure mercury vapor ultra-violet light. The Army lab is one of the first in the nation to use the equipment for rabies detection. (The Chase)



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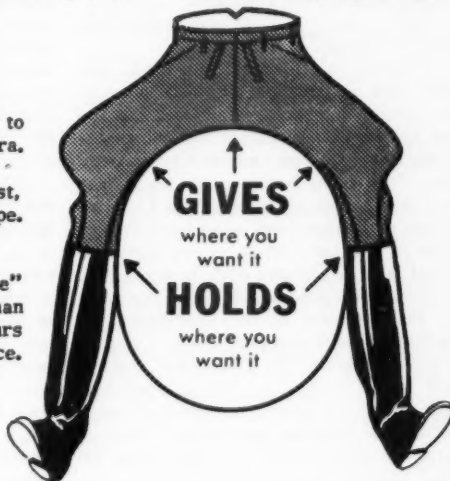
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Riders Who Have Reached 39

Mimi Howard

It was less than a decade after I had passed the maximum age for junior riders that a neighbor's teen-age daughter unknowingly gave me a forecast of things to come insofar as age classifications for riding were concerned. We were decorating my home for a holiday egg-nog party, and I had asked her to help me put a sprig of mistletoe over the archway between the dining room and hallway. "I always like a bit of mistletoe in the house at Christmas," I explained.

My young friend almost tipped over the stepladder which I was ascending (rather nimbly, too, I thought).

"Why Mrs. _____!" she exclaimed. "At Your Age!"

Accounts of this incident made fine small talk at the party, and still do (and the mistletoe proved effective). But the real impact of the incident was felt shortly afterwards, when I entered an amateur class in a local horse show. No sooner were all entries in the ring than I realized that my competitors were young enough to be of the same mind as my teen-age friend who had helped with the mistletoe. Over the amplified words of the announcer, the applause of the spectators and the thud of hoofbeats I could hear a ringing in my own head: "At Your Age!" Nobody said it, of course, but I was absolutely sure they were thinking it, and that someone at the ringside was asking "What on earth is Mimi doing in there with all those kids?"

There was an "over 50" equitation class in the same show, but I wasn't quite ready for it. There were a number of dyed-in-the wool foxhunters utilizing

three decades of riding experience in classes for working, green and conformation hunters and hunt teams. And several professionals who had long since passed their 35th birthday were fighting it out in the open classes for both saddle horses and hunters. All these smooth-mouthed riders were up against the same kind of thing I was. And at the ringside were dozens of our friends who rode just as well, but, if they were over 25, considered themselves too advanced in years to "get out there with all those kids".

Consider also those trim, slim parents who gave up riding shortly after they reached college age and now consider it the exclusive domain of their youngsters. What about the over-21's, who have finally amassed enough money and spare time to seriously begin riding or hunting, but never do because they "didn't start young enough"?

The Chronicle's editorial and the timely letters published on the subject strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all of us who still like to ride, even though we've reached the creaking age of reason. But I think we've brought some of our pitiful situation on ourselves. I'm one of the worst offenders, because when people ask me how I learned to ride, or when, I usually refer casually to childhood days when horses were just as much a part of my home life as cereal for breakfast and homework after supper. Seldom do I stop to point out that I was well past voting age when I took the big step from cowboy aboard the family pets to more serious riding, and that I began foxhunting a few years after my 30th

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birthday. Or that I once lived five years in a tropical environment which offered no riding, and had to begin all over again after I left that unlikely spot.

Sometimes I do point out that my grandmother did not take her last horseback ride until she was 77. Oh, but that was sidesaddle, but I do know how rigorous it is for me and for many of my friends. Many's the time I've gratefully exchanged sidesaddle and dependable horse for the comparative comfort and security of a green mount equipped with a cross saddle and a marked inability to distinguish riding ring from rodeo grounds.

And anyway, when you ride sidesaddle after the age of 30, some people imply that you do so because ladies didn't ride any other way when you were young.

Nor do I want to enter the "grandmothers' class" at show, particularly since I have no grandchildren. And what lady will enter an "over 50" - or even an "over 40" - class unless she's over 65?

Now I don't mind riding and competing with the kids at all. Or hunting in their company. I think they're wonderful, good company and actually more fun than some of my contemporaries. But I do want more riding companions of my own age - or even older, if such a thing is possible - and I would like to see more classes to attract them.

What about a class for riders who have reached their 39th birthday? (Not "39 or over," because many never admit to having passed that milestone. For the Jack Benny Challenge Trophy, maybe?)

Perhaps some shows have this class; I don't know. I just haven't seen any. But I would like to enter one, even though such special classes aren't the real answer. The real answer is for all of us to take stock of our physical fitness and natural inclinations and resolve to ride if we want to.

We don't have to become experts, or take the high fences and compete in shows. But if we do, the more of us riding, the fewer of us there'll be on the sidelines to wonder what on earth we're doing out there at our ages.

Fully Experienced Thoroughbreds, Each Having Drag Hunted Over 5 Seasons Including Current Local Season.

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PHONE OR WRITE:

C. G. Rice

Hamilton, Mass.

Phone Hamilton 792

JUNIOR HUNTER AND JUMPER EXHIBITORS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Horse Shows Association held in New York on December 10th, Mrs. John J. McDonald spoke of the advantages which would accrue in the Hunter and Jumper Divisions by having a Junior Exhibitors' Division entirely separate from these two. She suggested that such a Division should have its own rules and include divisions that request specifications for a Junior Exhibitors' section. General approval of the idea followed, and Mrs. Charles L. Harper was voted Chairman of the Committee.

American Horse Shows Ass'n Dressage Tests

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The Dressage Committee of the American Horse Shows Association recently mailed a questionnaire on the subject of Dressage, the interest in Dressage in the area concerned, and the suitability of the present A.H.S.A. Dressage Tests in the various areas, to certain Shows, including Woodstock, which have included Dressage Classes in their Show Programs. The following comments were sent to us by Roger Maher of the Green Mountain Horse Association).

The 1959 Woodstock Show included two Dressage Classes, Junior for riders up to 14 years of age, and Open. There were 22 entries in the Junior Division and 27 in the Open, which is indicative of a very high

questionnaire and present A.H.S.A. Dressage Tests.

Mr. Roger T. Maher
Windsor, Vermont

Dear Mr. Maher:

Before answering the A.H.S.A. questionnaire it might be well to consider what the purpose of Dressage tests are and why they appear on the Class List of a Horse Show.

Although called a "Show," a Horse Shows' principal purpose is competition. Thus a Dressage test is on the list to enable people interested in schooling horses to compete and test their school-



Pat Burks of Portola Valley, California, on her winning jumper WATCH THIS, came in first, second and third in the San Francisco Cow Palace Big Jump Go Arounds, and made Reserve Champion in the finals. The Championship Jumper Sweepstakes were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of the Rancho San Fernando Rey, in Santa Barbara. Pat on Watch This also won the Santa Marin F. E. I. Championship Sweepstake, and the Sacramento State Fair Championship Stake. (John H. Williamson Photo)

degree of interest in this area. However, the Woodstock Show, and other Shows throughout the country which are scheduling Dressage classes, have questioned some of the A.H.S.A. Dressage Tests, particularly those specified for the Medal Classes, on the grounds that they were too far beyond the present capability of the majority of the horses competing, and thus were actually tending to defeat their purpose of encouraging higher standards of performance.

The following is a copy of a letter written by H. L. M. van Schaik on this subject, after he had studied the A.H.S.A.

ing results. A Dressage test is not listed to entertain the public with a type of one man musical ride.

The purpose of the test is to enable the Judge to compare the performances of competitors. There are all kinds of levels of schooling a horse. Therefore, it is wise to establish different classes - that is, elementary, medium and advanced.

The American Horse Shows Association can be a tremendous influence on the correct schooling of horses if it gives an accurate description of the maximum requirements for each class and test, because it would thus guide the would be

scholar, step by step, to the level to be achieved.

It is a mis-conception that the standards of schooling can be raised by making more difficult tests. As long as the fundamentals are not there and as long as the would be scholars do not see clearly what the aims of the schooling a horse are, there never will be any raising of standards.

Let me cite one of the general requirements of the International Federation Equestre Internationale (F.E.I.), under whose rules all International Horse Shows are held. "The object of the Dressage is to make the horse a pleasant ride, keen but submissive. This double quality is revealed by:

(a) The freedom of his pace

(b) The harmony, lightness and ease of his movement

(c) The horse remaining absolutely straight in any movement along a straight line and bending accordingly when moving on a curved line.

"The horse thus makes the impression of doing what is required of him of his own accord. Confident and attentive, he submits generously to the control of his rider. His walk is regular, free and extended. His trot is free, regular and with impulsion. His canter is smooth, light and cadenced. His quarters are never inactive or sluggish, they respond to the slightest indication of the rider and thereby give life and spirit to all the rest of his body.

"By virtue of a lively impulsion, and a suppleness with his joints free from the paralyzing effects of resistance, the horse obeys willingly and without hesitation and responds to the various aids calmly and with precision."

With due respect to many of the present Dressage tests of the A.S.H.A., I fail to see that these tests could guide a would-be scholar on the arduous work of making his horse into a pleasant ride.

In the elementary tests main stress should be put on the straight horse and on a balanced horse, prerequisites for an obedient horse. Therefore, no turn on the forehand or developing on the canter on a circle.

Furthermore a great deal of transition should be the theme for elementary tests. These kinds of tests are not spectacular, but I repeat that a Dressage test is not a one man musical ride for the benefit of the public.

Nothing is more detrimental in schooling a horse than to ask for movements which the horse is not yet able to perform when he has not yet the necessary balance and suppleness.

Therefore, it would seem to be a most serious error to offer and present tests which are as yet beyond the degree of training of the horse involved.

Sincerely yours,

H. L. M. van Schaik

(Reprinted from the Green Mountain Horse Association Magazine)

Mexico Welcomes Bernhard

Prince Bernhard, of Holland, after viewing an exhibition put on by Mexican horsemen for his entertainment, said that "Mexico has great possibilities of placing in one of the top, if not the top position, at the equestrian events of the Olympic Games to be held in Rome."

During the horsemanship exhibition mounted for Prince Bernhard, in his role of President of the International Equestrian Association, he asked for a minute's silence in memory of General Avila Camacho because he was "one of the Mexicans who has done the most for the equestrian sport."

Prince Bernhard, during a party arranged in his honor by General Humberto Mariles, marvelled at the trophy room of the Mariles family. This, 45 by 15 feet, is full to overflowing with medals, cups and all types of trophies, as well as closed showcases containing the most precious prizes won by Olympic rider General Mariles.

Some of the guests invited to the party included ex-president Miguel Aleman, Raul Salinas (Secretary of Industry and Commerce), Mexico's Ambassador to Holland Rafael Fuentes, the Dutch Ambassador to Mexico, members of the diplomatic corps, sports and equestrian worlds.

These guests and others of Mexican society were also present at preliminary tests to select the Mexican Olympic team earlier in the day. Equestrienne Vicky Mariles on Jarocha made clean rounds over the obstacle course, set at the 1.80 meter mark (just a shade under 6 feet - 5.9040), overshadowing the other competitors.

Prince Bernardo has left Mexico for a brief swing around Latin America before returning home to take care of mounting duties connected with the imminent Olympic Games. E.Z.

Ass'n of Maryland Horse Shows

Henry A. Dentry of Bel Air, Md., retired from the presidency of The Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc. at the annual meeting held Jan. 22, 1960 in Baltimore. Elected to succeed Dentry was A. Roland Worrall of Glencoe, Md. In relinquishing the office which he has held for many years Dentry noted he had urged the Board of Directors at the last annual meeting to locate a successor as he felt the time had now come when the executive direction of the Association should be passed on to other hands. Dentry will continue as a member of the board and vice-president.

Worrall has been active in Maryland horse show circles since moving here in 1949 and has served as a member of the board of directors of the Association since 1956. Prior to taking up residence

here he was for many years actively engaged in the sport in southern New Jersey and was one of the founders of and active in The Mount Laurel Hunt Club at Moorestown, N. J. until it became a victim of suburban development.

Elected to serve with Worrall, beside Dentry, were Luther A. Shepard Jr., Harwood, Md., second vice president and John A. Wagner Jr., Monkton, Md., secretary-treasurer who have been members of the board for five and six years respectively. Both Shepard and Wagner have been closely connected with horse showing for many years the latter having campaigned such nationally known horses as Lariat and Faugh-A-Ballagh.

Elected to the board of directors for the 1960 term were Mrs. G. W. Barner, Easton, Md.; Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, Glencoe, Md.; William Tate, Cockeysville, Md.; Mrs. John P. White, 3rd., Catonsville, Md.; J. Carroll Curran, Silver Spring, Md.; Charles A. Gartrell, Reisterstown, Md.; Lawrence Gorrell, Bel Air, Md.; Mrs. Donald Hebb, Butler, Md.; Thomas W. Hofferker, Monkton, Md.; Mrs. William G. Shawen, Crisfield, Md. and Harry Zimmerman, Jessup, Md.

TRAINER'S WISDOM

When I was very young I spent some time in training stables high up on the Hambleton Hills above Thirsk. There I learned many things from a very experienced trainer. One of them was that an extra half-hour's rubbing of a horse with a straw wisp was of more value than an extra feed of corn. The trainer insisted on horses being wisped and brushed really hard to draw blood up to the muscles. He used to say "It's no use stroking them as though you were stroking your best girl's hair". Another of his

wise remarks was "Treat reins as though they were silk threads and would snap if you jagged a horse's mouth". Yet another of his frequent instructions was "Never hurry horses on the hard road, and whenever there is plenty of grass verge, use it to save horse's legs". This reminds one of the man who dropped his 'h's' and said "It's not the 'untin' 'urts the 'orses, it's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer, on the 'ard 'igh road".

I well remember being snubbed by the old trainer when I was about to ride in a steeplechase 'school' over fences. He said "Toss that stick away! It's as much as you can do to ride with your hands". How right he was! But hands are a gift from heaven, and that gift comes to few of us. It is perhaps the greatest possession a horseman, or horsewoman can have. J.F.-B.

LANCASTER COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

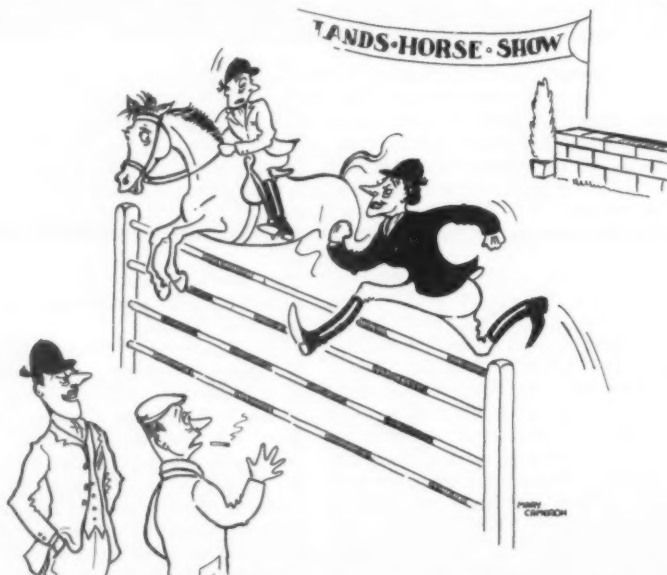
Emery Shaw was elected president of the Lancaster County (Nebr.) Sheriff's Posse at a meeting following a steak dinner at the Vermaas Steak House, Lincoln. Shaw succeeds Gunnar Johnson.

Other officers for 1960 are: vice president - Earl Vermaas; secretary-treasurer - William Thompson. Named to the board of directors were Johnson, Roy Dwinell, Jack Barney, and Sheriff Merle Karnopp.

Members of the Posse are deputized for special duty. Under the supervision of Sheriff Karnopp, they assist law enforcement officers in Lancaster County. They are also expert horsemen and function as a mounted drill team.

Following the election, the newly elected vice president Vermaas announced that the Posse dinner was "on the house."

L.M.A.



"By Jove, it takes more than a lame mount to keep MRS. FIGGLESBY out of a show!"



Ontario Horsemen Today and Yesterday Broadview

Sometimes in my talk and writings I must sound like an on-and-off-the-fence Johnny, for although I am whole heartedly for the newer methods of training horses with basic Dressage, and for the instructors in recent years who have been putting a great deal of emphasis on proper form, contact and use of the rider's legs, it seems fashionable now to assume that the old timers didn't know the first thing about making horses and riders. This is a great mistake at one time Ontario was looked upon by the whole continent as the source of really great jumpers, and riders. Professional horsemen who originated here spread out all over the U.S.A. Until quite recently a large number of the best and most respected judges were Canadians by birth, even if their business interests resulted in their taking up domicile in various parts of the U.S.A. Even now a good number of the outstanding jumpers in the U.S.A. are Ontario breds, but Ontario itself has taken little part in their development, as they have been purchased here as colts and trained in the U.S.A.

The facts would certainly seem to indicate that Canadians have lost the knack of "making" horses. It is a blow to me as chairman of the Canadian Advisory Board to have to admit this, for the Pony Club has been operating here since 1935 and has certainly helped produce a large number of riders since that time who are now well out of the junior classification. With few exceptions Canada's top riders are ex-members of the Pony Club. Very few, however, have shown any ability to really "make" good horses. A great many have, of course, taken young horses or horses off the race track and made them into good useful horses, but the dearth of the once renowned great jumping horses in Ontario speaks for itself.

Given a trained horse our riders can do a great job, but given an untrained horse they are not able to make it into a great horse. I suspect the reason for this is that their thoughts are turned inward toward themselves in an effort to carry out all the theories and principles of good riding that they have been taught. Thus, although they ride correctly, they lack the ability or understanding to reach the spirit of the horse and fire it with confidence and courage. The fault is not with the principles of riding being taught, but in the interpretation. Currently we have a number of very good Europeans who

are giving instruction to Canadians. I feel sure that these instructors do not fully appreciate the workings of Canadian minds as to the principles they are teaching. They have not thought of the necessity of developing the will of the riders themselves, beyond that of determinedly asking for the horse to submit and give up all resistance.

If, through training, the horse is brought to the point where it submits itself to the rider and gives up all initiative of its own, then for real success the rider must supply the boldness of spirit. He must breathe into the horse the will to give out, not just the will to give in. Success cannot be expected when the job is only half done.

The balance, submission and responsiveness learned through Dressage should be invaluable to a jumper, provided it is viewed only as a means to an end that will improve the efficiency of the horse and result in bold and courageous response that will make the horse try for its riders and jump with real heart. Here I believe is the difference between our modern riders and horses and the old timers. Our riders ride well but passively; our horses go well but passively. When the chips are down and a bit extra is required neither can furnish it. The old timers rode with heart and nerve and their horses responded in kind.

Some will tell you there was a lot of wild riding and rough treatment of horses in those days. There may have been, but any reasonable person will recognize that great jumpers were not produced because of this, but in spite of it and because the riders of that day rode with their hearts on the other side of the fence. The horses were imbued with the spirit of their riders and gave with generosity. Any great horse must be generous and any horseman knows that generosity is not arrived at through punishment, but is a thing of the spirit.



GENESEE VALLEY HUNT PONY CLUB
On December 7th (during a raging blizzard) the annual meeting of the Genesee Valley Hunt Pony Club was held in Avon.

After the usual preliminaries of various reports, the next subject at hand was the introduction of Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss who is the regional supervisor for this area. Mrs. Auchincloss said some very pleasant things about the Valley Pony Club, as she stated, in effect, that this particular group had moved fast toward a strong organization and certainly better horsemanship. The high scores that were gained in the stable management tests at various rallies were credited to the diligent coaching of District Commissioner General Roger Reynolds.

It was reported that the Valley P. C. has 54 active members, 39 of whom are girls. There is one A rated member, 5 B's, 18 C's and 30 D's. These children have had 18 mounted meets, 3 mounted picnics, 3 horse shows, 1 cross country ride and 2 pony club hunts.

William Wadsworth, MFH of the Genesee Valley Hunt announced certain changes in Pony Club by-laws that will more closely associate the Genesee Valley Hunt with the Valley Pony Club. This is particularly true as to the election of Pony Club officers.

Elections were held and the following were delegated to various tasks—Chairman—W. P. Wadsworth, District Commissioner Mrs. C. W. Carson, Executive vice-president—Mrs. T. C. T. Buckley, vice-president—Franz Stone, Secretary—Mrs. V. Knight, and Treasury—Dr. J. Lockhart.

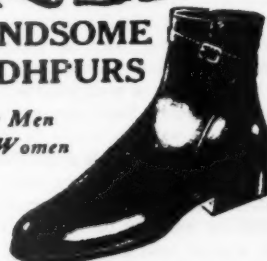
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BOOKS



THE SADDLE OF QUEENS. THE STORY OF THE SIDE-SADDLE BY LIDA FLEITMANN BLOODGOOD, LONDON, J. A. ALLEN, 1959, pp. 68, ILLUS., \$3.00.

Lida Fleitmann Bloodgood is one of the most able, distinguished and charming writers on equestrian subjects which this country has ever produced - a fact long known to readers of *The Chronicle* which has published many contributions from her pen, including several chapters of her delightful memoirs. Her most recent publication is, of course, most entertainingly written and lavishly illustrated, as one could expect from the author of "The Horse in Art." Besides a colored frontispiece, there are 22 monochrome plates, 3 of which include 17 illustrations of side saddles from the 14th to the 20th century, and 25 illustrations in black and white. The research packed into these few pages is prodigious. We learn that the first true saddle, in which one sat truly sideways with the feet on a foot-rest or planchette, and with a pommel to hang onto by the hands, was designed by Anne of Bohemia who married King Richard II of England and died at the age of 28 in the middle of the 14th century. So matters continued for the next 200 years until Catherine de Medici, daughter-in-law of Francis I of France, who hunted constantly until she was over 60, invented the double pommel, not as an aid to cross-country riding, but to better display her shapely right leg and its decorative stocking.

The first book devoting space to women's riding was de Garsault's "Le Nouveau Parfait Mareschal," published in 1770. Not until well into the 19th century was a special habit for riding adopted; previously women rode in dresses designed for the drawing room. No one knows who invented the balance strap which begins to appear in the paintings of John Ferneley and his contemporaries during the second quarter of the last century. It was in 1830 that the French riding Master, Jules Charles Pellier, in collaboration with the great eucyer and author Francois Baucher, invented what was called the leaping head, hunting horn or third pommel, UNDER which the left leg is placed - thus at last giving women real security in the side-saddle. The original or off-side pommel was gradually dispensed with, beginning about 1860, and the tree of the saddle cut back over the withers about 1875, thus completing the modern design of the

side saddle. The modern habit, an apron of heavy melton cloth worn over breeches and boots, came into use about 1900.

In her "Comments on Hacks and Hunters" published in 1922, Mrs. Bloodgood, herself one of the world's most accomplished side-saddle riders both in the hunting field and in the show ring, laid down for the first time the position essential to conform with modern forward riding as expounded by Caprilli and Santini - namely that the "right thigh must be placed parallel with the horse's spine, even though this may bring the left buttock slightly over the edge of the saddle."

Thus it came about that side-saddle riding did not reach its perfection until an era when it was starting to be replaced by riding astride, a revolution which the author, quite without bitterness or nostalgia, readily acknowledges has now come to pass. Speaking of the vast majority of present day women who prefer to ride cross saddle she concludes:

"And we who belong to a fast vanish-



Miss Anne Devereux, daughter of Walter Devereux on GEE WHIZ, winner of the large pony working hunter class at the Day in the Country Horse Show in Greenwich, Conn. (Freudy Photos)

ing generation, can we gainsay them, save alone on the grounds of grace and charm? Can we honestly claim that the side-saddle is as easy to ride correctly as the cross-saddle? As comfortable for the horse? Or half as safe? We know that we cannot; reluctantly we admit that the saddle which carried us to victory in the show ring and to glory in the hunting field has had its day, and that in an age of atom bombs, jet planes, and jive it is almost as much of an anachronism as the cabriolet, the crinoline, and the minuet." AM-S

THE ENGLAND OF NIMROD AND SURTEES (1815-1854) BY E. W. BOVILL, NEW YORK, OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, 1959, pp. 188, ILLUS., \$5.00.

This is one of the most important books on the history and literature of foxhunting and coaching to appear in many a moon. Its professed purpose is to trace the

development of foxhunting from the private pastime of the English squirearchy into a national sport and to set forth the rise and fall of the stage coach services which reached a height of efficiency unequalled in any other country or age. The two developments occurred simultaneously during the 40 year period following the battle of Waterloo. Their two principal chroniclers were "Nimrod" (Charles James Apperley) whose articles in *The Sporting Magazine* on foxhunting and coaching constitute the most brilliant sports column of all time; and Robert Smith Surtees who was an equally competent sporting journalist and the author of a series of novels which record the society of the chase and of the road just as brilliantly as did the novels of Dickens and Thackeray in other contemporary fields - Handley Cross, Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour, Mr. Facey Romford's Hounds and others.

The works of Nimrod and Surtees, together with Isaac Walton's "Compleat

Angler," constitute the classics of British sporting literature. They are inevitably on the required list of every well-read sportsman. Nevertheless, they reflect an age which is indeed remote from our own and with a totally different background. It is this background which Mr. Bovill supplies so brilliantly. In a comparatively small number of pages he outlines the state of England following the Napoleonic Wars; the lives of Nimrod and of Surtees; the changing countryside and the penetration of the city merchants into the hunting field; the inadequate supply of native foxes in view of the rapid expansion of foxhunting and the traffic in bagmen; hunt expenses and subscriptions; the influence of the Meynell and Brocklesby packs on hound breeding; the personages and equipages at meets of hounds," the progress of the field across country; the influx of Londoners; and the enduring enthusiasm for the chase

characteristic of British farmers.

His chapters on coaching are equally informative, the influence of the Postmaster General's office which introduced the mail coach and backed Thomas Telford in the reconstruction of the principal English highways' and of the Office of Public Works which backed John McAdam in resurfacing them; the great coach proprietors, their inns and yards; the coaches and their builders; coach horses and coachmen; speed punctuality and hazards of the road; and traveling by post chaise.

Mr. Bovill is not only an exceedingly competent historian, but he is also a sportsman with a thorough knowledge of foxhunting and coaching. His book should add enormously to the pleasure and information we derive from reading Nimrod and Surtees today - in fact, it should become the indispensable key to their books.

Furthermore, virtually all the problems which foxhunting faces today were paralleled, as Mr. Bovill so clearly shows, by corresponding problems 125 years ago. As such, it is of vital interest to modern Masters and Hunt Committees, as well as to those interested in the history and literature of sport.

AM-S

THE ARABIAN HORSE - IN FACT, FANTASY, AND FICTION - EDITED BY GEORGE H. CONN - PUBLISHED BY A. S. BURNES AND CO., INC., NEW YORK - PRICE \$7.50.

The title for this three hundred and eighty page anthology has been singularly well chosen. Much of the contents is Fantasy, and even more is Fiction, but with this a satisfactory leaven of Fact. Even in that which is Fantasy or Fiction, there is always the sometimes thin thread of Fact which lends credibility to Fiction or even to Fantasy.

Like any anthology, each reader will find some parts more appealing than others. The serious student of the Arab horse may be particularly interested in the articles by Sir Wilfred and Lady Anne Blunt describing the Arab horse as they found him in the desert and as raised in their famous Crabbet stud in England. And there is similar serious factual material by authors such as Doughty, Daumas, and Palgrave. The reader who seeks entertainment will find it pleasant to read (or perhaps to reread) Kipling's account of The Maltese Cat or the excerpt from Washington Irving's The Alhambra. And, too numerous to mention, there are scattered through the book, and often in verse, those glowing tributes to the Arab horse and the Arabian horseman which the editor rightly classifies as Fantasy.

This is an excellent book to keep at your bedside to read for ten minutes or an hour before the lights go out. For what is more relaxing at the end of an active day than a few minutes of reading before turning to slumber.

W.S.F.

CIRCUS PERFORMANCE FOR BRITISH EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Foxhounds are not usually associated with the circus ring, but visitors to the "big-top" at Olympia, London, on Thursday evening of last week saw the Whaddon Chase Hounds, led by their Master, Mr. Dorian Williams, parading in the sawdust ring.

The occasion was the Royal Performance of Bertram Mills' Circus, before Princess Margaret, and the hounds appeared at the close of a special parade which opened the evening's entertainment and in which representatives of our post-war Olympic equestrian teams took part.

After the opening fanfare by the State Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry great applause greeted the first to enter the ring, the "Old Times" coach, owned by Mr. Bernard Mills and driven by Mr. George Mossman, on board which were Lt.-Col. Harry Llewellyn, Mr. Wilf White, Lt.-Col. Duggie Stewart and Lt.-Col. Henry Nicol.

Then came Mr. Sanders Watney driving his "Red Rover" coach and passengers Miss Pat Smythe, Lt.-Col. Frank Weldon, Major Lawrence Rook, Mr. Bertie

Hill and Mr. Peter Robeson. Olympic horses Monty, Nizfela, Countryman III, Wild Venture, Flanagan and Scorchin followed and they, too, received a great reception from the packed house, in which, separate from the Royal party, were Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

This special performance of the Circus was sponsored by the British Horse Society and the British Show Jumping Association and the entire proceeds went to the Olympic Games and International Equestrian Fund.

(Reprinted from "Horse and Hound")

CANADIAN MEETING PERMITS WOMEN JOCKEYS

The Millarville Racing Association, which will conduct its 55th annual race meeting on the first week-end of next July about 30 miles southwest of Calgary, is one of the 16 tracks in Canada where pari-mutuel betting is permitted. This year, because of a shortage of male jockeys, it has been decided to permit women to participate. At various times in the past there have been ladies races at Millarville, but never before have they been permitted to compete against men.

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P O L O



U. S. Polo Ass'n. Re-elects Milburn

Devereux Milburn Jr. of Old Westbury, L.I., has been re-elected chairman of the United States Polo Association. Milburn, the chairman since 1950, was returned to office at the annual meeting conducted at New York's Racquet and Tennis Club.

Milburn, an outstanding player who has worked untiringly to put polo in the forefront of the sports picture, was re-elected along with George C. Sherman Jr. of New York and Southampton, L.I., vice-chairman, and Henry Lewis 3d, Old Westbury, secretary-treasurer.

Sherman, vice-chairman since 1953, was secretary-treasurer of the association from 1946 through 1950. Lewis has been secretary-treasurer since 1951. Milburn, Sherman and Lewis are members of the Meadow Brook Club, Jericho, L.I.

Three new men have taken office. They are Philip Iglehart of the Gulf Stream Polo Club, Delray Beach, Fla., and Seymour H. Knox 3d of East Aurora, N.Y., named to serve on the board of governors until 1963, and William T. Ylvisaker of the Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N.Y. Ylvisaker, former Yale star, was elected circuit governor of the Northeastern Circuit.

Circuit Governors re-elected include Paul Butler, Hinsdale, Ill., Central; Northrup R. Knox, East Aurora, N.Y., and Aiken, S.C., Southeast; L. C. Smith, San Mateo, Calif., Pacific Coast; Dr. Raworth Williams, Dallas, Texas, Southwest, and John T. Oxley, Tulsa, Okla., Northwest.

Milburn said the 1959 outdoor campaign was a highly successful one and that all signs pointed to a top 1960 season.

Briordy

N. Y. Indoor Polo

Bill Briordy

New York's indoor polo season had a belated start on Friday night, Jan. 15, at the Squadron A Armory when Brookville defeated Westchester, 12 to 4, and a Huntington, L.I., side tripped a Squadron A trio, 9 to 8.

Roy Moriarty, the director and sponsor of the Squadron A Polo Club's program, will stage weekly double-headers at the Madison Avenue armory on Friday nights in an effort to attract new fans to the game. It marks the first time in history - polo has been played by Squadron A since

1905 - that regularly scheduled - contests will be held on Friday nights.

Attendance at the Saturday night twin-bills had - fallen off slightly in recent years, and it is Moriarty's belief that the Friday night programs may well prove to be a boon to the sport. Unforeseen stumbling blocks prevented an earlier start of the indoor campaign. Usually, the season begins in late November.

The current season will run through mid-April and once again the various tournaments will be held, including the George C. Sherman Memorial, Al Parsells Memorial, the Eastern 12-goal and national intercollegiate competitions.

Bob Brenner and Kurt Rosche scored five and four goals, respectively, in Brookville's success, while Dave Rizzo headed Huntington's triumph. Rosche was thrown from his pony in the first period of his match, but he was able to return to action after a short rest.

Brookville	Westchester
1. B. Brenner	A. Mucine
2. K. Rosche	L. Madlener
3. E. Rizzo	T. Calhoun
Brookville	4 3 3 2 12
Westchester	1 0 1 2 4

Goals - Brenner 5, Rosche 4, E. Rizzo 3; Mucine, Madlener, Calhoun. Referee - Dave Rizzo.

Huntington	Squadron A
1. R. Drowne	G. Haas
2. D. Rizzo	A. von Gontard
3. A. Jerkens	S. Feicke
Huntington	3 3 2 1 9
Squadron A	1 2 2 3 8

Goals - Drowne 3, Rizzo 4, Jerkens, by No. 1 penalty, 1; Von Gontard 7, Haas. Referee - Kurt Rosche.



THE CHRONICLE Valley Forge Polo

A sure-shot U.S. Army War College polo trio from Carlisle, Pa., halted Valley Forge Military Academy's five-match victory streak on Sunday, January 24, in Clothier Hall on the academy's campus at Wayne, Pa.

The Army riders, all colonels and all former polo stars at West Point, tallied three goals in both the second and third chukkers to "ice" the contest by a 10-7 count. The Cadets staged a fourth period rally with four quick goals to come within two of tying at 9-7, but another Army goal put the decision out of reach in the final two minutes of play.

Army War College	Valley Forge
1. Col. M. Wallach	P. Pund
2. Col. E. de Saussure	C. Halsted
3. Col. W. W. West	R. Weiss
Army War College	2 3 3 2 10
Valley Forge	2 1 0 4 7

Army War College scoring: Col. de Saussure, 6; Col. Wallach, 3; Col. West, 1. Valley Forge scoring: Halsted, 2; Weiss, 2; Kerns, 2; Pund, 1. Valley Forge substitution: Kit Kerns.

POLO BEING REVIVED AT PENN

After a lapse of more than 30 years, polo is being revived at the University of Pennsylvania. A Penn team headed by Fred Guest of the well known polo family played a game against the cadets of Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, January 17.

The Penn players are being aided in their efforts to revive a polo team to represent the University by Lt. Col. Eugene Fischer, Director of Equitation at Valley Forge. Colonel Fischer has offered them the use of the Academy's excellent riding hall for practice and has helped them locate private stables near the Academy for their horses.

With polo also being revived at Georgetown and some hints of revival at Harvard, the inter-collegiate Polo Tournament may see more teams entered this year than at any time in the past decade.

J.H.F.

Pete Pund, Valley Forge Military Academy, makes a push shot in the fray against the U. S. Army War College polo team. Rick Weiss, Valley Forge, (background) prepares to back up his teammate while Colonel Edward de Saussure, Jr., attempts to ride Pund off the play.

Friday, February 5, 1960

Squadron A Polo

Bill Briordy

Russ Drowne stroked five goals as Squadron A Polo Club side turned back the Farmington (Conn.) Polo Club, 11 to 7, in the opening match of the Metropolitan Indoor League at the Squadron A Armory on Friday night, Jan. 22.

Drowne rode with George Haas and Alan Jerkens against Tom Calhoun, Frank Butterworth Jr. and Al Marenholz. Haas got three goals and Jerkens two. The winners also had a one-goal allowance at the start.

Marenholz, riding at back, hit five goals for his side, with Calhoun connecting for the other tallies.

In the opening match, a Westchester side of George Skakel, Adie von Gontard and Stuart Feicke checked the Brookville trio of Paul Bedel, Dave Rizzo and Bill Westerlund.

Von Gontard, with three goals, and Skakel, with two showed the way for Westchester. Rizzo made two of Brookville's tallies.

Westchester	Brookville	
1. G. Skakel	P. Bedel	
2. A. von Gontard	D. Rizzo	
3. S. Feicke	W. Westerlund	
Westchester	2 0 2 2	6
Brookville	1 2 0 1	4

Goals - Skakel 2, von Gontard 3, Feicke; Bedel, Rizzo 2, by handicap 1. Referee - Kurt Roche.

Squadron A	Farmington	
1. R. Drowne	T. Calhoun	
2. G. Haas	F. Butterworth, Jr.	
3. A. Jerkens	A. Marenholz	
Squadron A	2 3 1 5	11
Farmington	3 2 1 1	7

Foals - Drowne 5, Haas 3, Jerkens 2, by handicap 1; Calhoun 2, Marenholz 5. Referee - Kurt Roche.

The Blue Spade Club

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following is from the column "A Horse On Me!" by Tom O'Reilly currently appearing in The Morning Telegraph).

Europe, in 1945, was not a very pretty place to visit. I know there are people who say war is glorious. I am inclined to agree with Henry L. Mencken, a noted music lover, who said, "The military band is the greatest enemy of mankind." Consequently, it was with somewhat mixed emotions that I visited Germany's famed Von Hindenberg Caserne, set amid beautiful, old trees, near the picturesque little village of Angsbach, about 30 miles from Nuremberg. Webster defines a caserne as "A barrack in a garrison town, usually near the rampart." The Von Hindenberg Caserne was the most hallowed officers' barracks in all Germany - a Prussian monument to the Wehrmacht mind. It was occupied by Lt. Col. Jack Corey's 26th Regiment of America's First Infantry Division.

vision.

The appointments at the Von Hindenberg Caserne were even more impressive than those at our own West Point. Its stone walls were covered with ivy. Inside, they were paneled with oak. Its stained glass windows, studded with the insignia of ancient regiments, rivalled those of more peaceful cathedrals. Between these windows and above the fireplaces hung giant oil paintings of seemingly neckless generals with stubble haircuts. Its carpets were deep. Its glassware was carefully blown and cut. Its napery, silverware and dishes all bore tastefully designed insignia with the swastika reverently impregnated on every piece.



Naturally, Corey and his men were delighted to have come upon the Caserne absolutely untouched. He had 1,000 men quartered there. The regiment's insignia was a "blue spade." On Corey's orders, the Thoroughbreds found on the grounds were quartered elsewhere in the town and the elegant, ivy-colored stables turned into a GI club.

"The Blue Spade Club" was one of the sensations of the conquering army. The

thorough Germans had kept these ancient stables so spic and span that the very odor of the animals disappeared after one white-wash job.

After being thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, each stall was beautifully painted and turned into a booth for drinking and dining. A talented artist had been discovered among the prisoners. Given American magazines from which to copy pin-up girls in the advertisements, he had painted the upper walls with some of the most enticing beauties ever to assail man's eye. Moreover, just to keep things moving, he changed these paintings every two weeks.

In addition to fine horses, which the riding members of the outfit took out whenever it pleased them, the conquerors found that the Caserne contained one of the finest wine cellars in all the Rhineland. I thought the drinking rules set up by Col. Corey for "The Blue Spade Club" were downright fine. Soldiers were allowed to purchase only two drinks of the finest cognac ever aged. These drinks cost two-and-a-half cents each. After paying for his cognac, the visitor could have all the wine and beer he wanted - free. Moreover, officers were verboten in the club and on three nights each week music was provided by a kraut orchestra. I found out, later, that there were other outfits who chanced upon happy surroundings - especially those in The Rheims' champagne country - but none quite equalled the elegance of the Von Hindenberg Caserne.

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342-ACRE FARM between Shenandoah River and Massanutten Mt.; Large Solid Brick House; Silos; Large Barn; Other Buildings; All Equipment, Including Irrigation System for 60 Acres; 100 Head Prize Aberdeen Angus Cattle; Stored and Growing Crops - \$50,000.00. Farmettes - Retirement Homes - Commercial Properties. L. FERDINAND ZERKEL, REALTOR, LURAY, VA. 1t pd



WANTED

Help

Lady to hunt-show green-made horses, also assist teaching and training programmed in fast growing business, with view of partnership if desired in future. First instance write Box FA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-5-2t chg

Position

Horseman, single. Qualified to teach equitation, saddle or hunter seat, including jumping. Also to manage riding or hunt club stables. Excellent references upon request. Box FB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

Continued on Page 29

Antiques

Fine American or English 18th century furniture. Also large lots of silver, old or modern and bric-a-brac; plus entire estates. Have horse - will travel, preferably in good foxhunting country. John C. R. Tompkins, Millbrook, N.Y. 1-15-4t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Pony Sale

Spring Pony Sale - May 6, 7:00 p.m. Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. Emphasis on children's riding ponies, show ponies and young ponies. Consignments close March 25th. For information: Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., Box 175, Joppa, Md. 2-5-4t chg

Horses

Horses Bought, Sold, Shown, Boarded, Schooled, Lessons, Stonebrook Farm, Williamstown, Mass. Russell Stewart, Pres. - Mgr. GLenview 8-3830. 12-4-2t-emptf chg

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

"With a Leg Over"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following is from Phyllis Hinton, Editor of the well-known British periodical "Riding". Needless to say, The Chronicle deplors the aspects of the film in which there is apparent abuse of horses. Even if there was no abuse in fact, the example set to the public is most unfortunate.)

Dear Sir:

I enclose a cutting from our national newspaper, The "Daily Mail", referring to the film "Ben Hur". I can well imagine that the extreme suffering and damage done to the galloping horse with its leg over the trace as shown in the photograph is very serious. Reference has also been made by the B.B.C. to the horses used in this film. I am proposing to include in "Riding" a paragraph on the cruelty to horses in spectacular films.

It occurred to me and to various other readers of your well-known publication, "The Chronicle", that you, and you alone, are the right person to deal with this unfortunate subject. I shall be more than interested to hear your views on it.

Yours sincerely,
Phyllis Hinton
Editor

The cutting above referred to reads: - SIR, - As a pictorial record of senseless ill-usage of good horseflesh the picture in the "Daily Mail" (Dec. 15) from the film Ben-Hur has few equals.

The offside horse (nearest viewer) has its leg over the trace and at the rate it is being driven one can only suppose that the trace "link" and/or "release"

is cutting the inner side of the leg.

As an ex-driver, seven years R.H.A. and R.F.A. of 45 years ago, may I say that driving a team "with a leg over" was a very serious crime. I curse this disrespect for good horses which don't want to be in the film anyway.

Herbert J. Dyer

Penzance

A Gather Of Clippings

Dear Sir:

Being interested in the meaning and derivations of words, I copied the list given in The Chronicle, beginning with "a gaggle of geese", and found in my book of clippings the following: -

"They call it a covey of partridges; a nide of pheasants; a wisp of snipe; a flight of doves or swallows; a muster of peacocks; a siege of herons; a building of rooks; a brood of grouse, and a plump of wild fowl.

"Speaking of bird groups it's correct to say: a stand of plovers, a watch of nightingales, a flock of geese, a bevy of quail and a cast of hawks."

I do not know from what publication the above was cut, many years ago - I think it was from an English paper.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Curtis

Hamilton, Mass.

An Answer

Dear Sir:

I should like to answer Mr. D'Arcy's letter with regards to the British children who rode in the Pony Competition at Madison Square Garden.

It seems hard to say that because children are dressage riders they necessarily are lacking in courage, a sense of timing, enjoyment and ability to jump a horse or pony well, and this just because they happen to be riding show ponies which, in classes at home, are not schooled for or expected to jump.

The winning rider of the Junior and Senior sections of the competition are both well known in England and I have seen them win and be placed in numerous Hunter Trials, Show Jumping Classes and One-Day Events.

The Senior Section winner was first in the children's 14.2hh and under jumping at the Richmond Royal Horse Show about 3 years ago, jumping off over a maximum course of 5 ft. against the clock. If this doesn't call for judgment, courage and a strong seat, I don't know what does. Their basic training in dressage or schooling work was certainly a great help to them - it is so much easier to walk before we run.

English Supporter

Junior Conformation Hunter and Show Mare



Registered brown mare, 7 years, by Chilly Beau. Hunting 3rd season with Old Dominion Hounds by girl now 13 years old. Shown 2 seasons. Winner Tr. Novice Champion Haymarket, Punch Bowl Blue Ridge 1959, etc. Perfect for U.S. Pony Club. Lovely manners, conformation, disposition.

ALSO: Registered chestnut mare, 8 years, 16.2. Now hunting. Outstanding hunter with ability to win at point-to-points. Great jumper with staying power. Absolutely sound.

Children's hunting and show ponies.

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Inspection Invited for our new Training Barn,
Boarding and Breeding Facilities

Nutrition of the Horse

(N. J. State Agricultural Experiment Station)

Robert L. Squibb

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While the technical terms employed may not be familiar to many of our readers, the following article sets forth so specifically the small amount of progress achieved to date and the problems which urgently require solution, that we feel it will well repay close study)

When our present-day knowledge of horse nutrition is compared with that of poultry and other livestock, it is safe to state that there has been very little advancement over the last 50 years. The primary reasons for the lack of progress in this field are the same today as at the start of the 20th century - high cost and difficulties of conducting controlled research in equines.

Forages

Regardless of the fact that the horse has survived over the years on simple rations, when plant food sources constitute the main supply of essential nutrients it is obviously of paramount importance that optimum amounts of the various essentials be present. The actual amounts present depend, not only on the type of grass, but on the fertility of the soil in which the grass was grown, on the season, and on the management and care of the pastures. Where excessive leeching and over-grazing lower the nutrient content of the forage, proper fertilization and management may increase it.

Dunbar in 1925 noted that it was a common practice for farmers to winter their horses on waste forage which happened to be around the farm and conducted a controlled feeding experiment in which apparently healthy horses were fed nothing but oat straw. The results showed not only a reduced number of red blood cells but also an inability of the horse to digest feed efficiently, and ample evidence that under such a dietary restriction the animal had to sacrifice his skeletal structure to maintain life.

As evidence accumulated it became apparent that, even though the horse would survive on oats and straw, the quality of the forages and feed supplements was important. Legume hays were found to be distinctly superior to common grass hays. In experiments with colts, Hudson demonstrated that liberal feeding hastened maturity, but ultimate development was not seriously affected by the use of limited rations of hay and grain, provided they were supplemented with oat straw. Apparently these horses needed a certain amount of bulk in the diet.

The requirement of the horse for bulk has always been of concern to armies since rations supplying the proper amount of bulk were difficult to transport efficiently. The importance of the problem

stimulated much research in this field. Harvey et al. demonstrated that the minimum amount of roughage required by horses was less than 0.4% of body weight if the ration was otherwise adequate. These animals seemed to react more favorably to a low rather than a high roughage ration. While research demonstrated that feed storage space could be saved by limiting the roughage intake of horses, compression of complete diets into cakes appeared to be another solution and also a means of providing adequate diets. Exploratory trials demonstrated that the kind of forage used in the mixture was important for determining conditions of temperature and pressure required for the production of satisfactory cakes. Diets containing alfalfa, for example, required a higher temperature and a lower pressure than did those containing timothy hay.

Minerals and Vitamins

Most experiments would indicate that the horse has little need for minerals and vitamins. This raises the question: Is this true because requirements of the horse for dietary essentials are unusually small, or are the techniques of measurement confounded or lacking in precision and accuracy?

It is generally accepted that mineral and vitamin deficiencies in animals are closely interrelated, often to such an extent that it is difficult to describe one without taking into account related functions of the others. Many bone disorders seem to be the result of some malfunction of this interrelationship.

Salt has always been considered an important mineral for horses: it is an

THE CHRONICLE

accepted practice to supply sodium chloride *ad libitum*. A low intake of salt may cause fatigue and exhaustion, accompanied by a further loss of this vital element via the sweat glands. When a salt deficiency is extended over a sufficient period it has also been demonstrated that there is a lowered efficiency in the utilization of proteins.

Calcium and phosphorus are two minerals which are especially important in the development of skeletal structure. Kintner and Holt in their classic studies found that the bone disorders they observed in horses were usually accompanied by a low serum calcium to a high serum phosphorus ratio. Schmidt stated that the horse requires a minimum of 1.2 gm. of calcium and 1.2 gm. of phosphorus per 100 lb. body weight; and that these amounts could be greatly exceeded, provided the minerals remained in reasonable proportion to one another. There are few studies on the metabolism of calcium and phosphorus in horses. Harvey et al. demonstrated that the retention of calcium and phosphorus by Percheron horses was not influenced by varying amounts of hard work, and that the total elimination of calcium and phosphorus of the horses always exceeded the intake of these minerals during the period of study.

There is very little experimental evidence on the effect of trace elements in the horse diet. Hervey, at the University of Minnesota, reports a study covering observations made from 1910 to 1929 on iodine deficiencies in mares. Farm records indicated that the percent of foals raised was less than that of the average breeder. By initiating iodine supplementation without a change in feeding or management the observed losses were significantly reduced. Similarly, Rodenwold and Simms were able to reduce mortality and eliminate clinical signs of iodine deficiency.

Continued on Page 31



AMERICAN ECLIPSE TRAINED HERE - During the course of his preparation for the famous match race with Henry, representing the South, in 1842, American Eclipse was stabled in this barn, near Roslyn, Long Island and trained on a track which later became a part of the Engineers Club golf links. This picture was sent to us by Mrs. William Bell Watkins of Annfield, Berryville, Va., who is descended from Mrs. William Cairns, owner of the stable at that time.

Friday, February 5, 1960

Cover Story

Our cover picture shows the grey gelding Piesporter (Phalanx-Singing Top, by *Royal Minstrel), the property of Mr. Michael Wettach. One of the hand-somest horses to run over jumps, he stood 16 hands, 3 inches. Also appearing in the picture are jockey Kenney Field and Mr. Wettach. The scene is the saddling paddock at Middleburg Races in April 1959.

Nutrition

Continued from Page 30

ciency in foals by feeding mares 15 grains of potassium iodine per week during the last half of gestation period. Zinc is another trace element which has been studied. Graham et al. fed pregnant mares and suckling colts as high as 35 gm. of zinc lactate daily for periods of 180 to 400 days without producing any apparent harmful effects.

There are a number of reports which have shown possible interrelationships between minerals and vitamins A and D. Greenlee reported that by replacing one-third the regular army ration allowance for horses with a good quality alfalfa hay there was a marked reduction in disabilities due to skeletal diseases. In this instance both the calcium and vitamin A activity intake were increased. Classic syndromes have been observed in horses fed diets deficient in vitamin A activity. Howell et al. observed night blindness, lacrymation, keratinization of the cornea, respiratory difficulties, reproductive disorders, capricious appetite and progressive weakness in horses fed diets deficient in vitamin A. Joint lesions observed in these studies were later shown not to be related to the vitamin A defi-

ciency. Regardless, Howell et al. still felt that the observed joint lesions were probably of dietetic origin.

Quantitative requirements of the horse for vitamin A have been given by Guilbert et al. in terms of carotene and were set at approximately 5 mg. carotene per 100 lb. body weight per day. In 1945 Squibb observed a general emaciation in horses accompanied by a swelling of the bones of the face and joints of the legs, labored respiration and mucous discharge from the nasal passages, all of which were alleviated by vitamin A therapy and a change in the concentrate ration being fed. At a much later date satisfactory therapy was accomplished on a prized stallion which manifested swollen joints, together with a disproportionate serum calcium to phosphorus ratio, by supplementing the ration with a source of vitamin D and bone meal.

The horse, similar to other ruminants, synthesizes considerable amounts of thiamine, riboflavin, pantothenic acid, nicotinic acid, pyridoxine, folic acid and biotin. There is, however, evidence that certain B-vitamin supplementation may be of value, especially in deficient rations. Person et al. have reviewed the B-vitamin requirements of the horse. Studies on the metabolism of nicotinic acid show that because of synthesis the horse can make normal weight gains on as little as 1.10 mg. nicotinic acid per kilogram body weight per day. While normal diets may contain adequate quantities of pantothenic acid, some rations may be low in riboflavin. Equine periodic ophthalmia was at one time thought to be related to a riboflavin deficiency, but this disease is now known to be caused by a specific infection. Other work shows that varying the dietary intake of riboflavin failed to show any consistent relationship to blood levels.

The role of ascorbic acid in the nutri-

tion of the horse is uncertain. Deficiencies may be associated with azoturia and breeding performance. However, all workers stress the need for additional data before conclusions may be drawn.

Use of Chemical Methods for the Determination of the Nutritional Status of Horses

While Hansen and Todd point out that care should be used, since parasitic infestation may influence blood constituent levels, the determination of certain essential constituents of the blood sera has proved valuable for estimating the nutritional status of horses. Irregular blood serum calcium and phosphorus ratios, for example, have definitely been demonstrated to be associated with joint disorders.

Pearson and Catchpole in early studies correlated the partition of calcium and inorganic phosphorus between the total and diffusible fractions of these minerals. The report of Nichols indicates that care should be used in expressing calcium, inorganic phosphorus and magnesium values of horse blood in ratios since they may vary independently. Normal levels of serum calcium, phosphorus and magnesium are given by a number of authors. The season, age, breed, state of lactation, pregnancy and altitude all contribute to significant variations in these levels.

Blood levels of essentials other than minerals have been observed. In one study, normal horses were shown to average 82 mg. % blood sugar content, with a minimum of 66 mg. % in an old horse of poor condition and a maximum of 103 mg. % in a 2-year-old in good condition. Renal threshold was demonstrated by the intravenous injection of 75 gm. of glucose

Continued on Page 32

SILVER SPOON



C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon, Eddie Arcaro in the irons, defeating King Ranch's La Plume in the Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita.

(Santa Anita Photo)

FOR SALE



SULLIVAN

Outstanding Irish heavyweight hunter, 6 years. Up to any weight. Has been well hunted in Ireland and Scotland. Was 1st in Riddell Trials and 2nd in Callendar Horse Trials (Novice Division), the only two times entered in a One Day Event, and is an exceptionally promising show jumper. (Owner won the Three Day Event at Harewood House in 1954 and was second at the same event in 1953.)

A lovely ride with a beautiful temperament and a calm, safe jumper. Sound and free from vice. An exceptional animal of a type rarely found these days.

Reason for sale: owner temporarily unable to ride.

Price: 2,000 pounds delivered to New York City

COUNTESS LEWENHAUPT

(Penelope Molteno)

Bokeberg, Holmeja

Sweden

Nutrition

Continued from Page 31

in 15 minutes, which was followed by a rise of 55 mg. of blood sugar and the appearance of traces of sugar in the urine.

Earle demonstrated a striking rise in the concentration of total serum nitrogen following the injection of colostrum in young foals. The author postulated that absorption of immune substances takes place largely with the globulins with which they are so closely associated.

Pearson and Schmidt have shown that the amount of pantothenic acid in blood, which averaged approximately 21 mg. per 100 ml., did not show a constant relationship to dietary intake. Squibb et al. have presented reference data on the blood serum levels of total proteins, riboflavin, ascorbic acid, total carotenoids and tocopherols, alkaline phosphatase and vitamin A of native blood horses on green pasture.

While most studies have been on blood, some attention has been given the vitamin content of mare's milk. The ascorbic acid level was found to be about five times the quantity of that found in cow's milk. Data are also given for the thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, and pantothenic acid content of mare's milk and colostrum.

Space does not permit a review of the work that has been accomplished on the feeding value of cottonseed meal, oats and oat by-products for horses, nor the relation of diet to the efficiency of horses for work. For additional data, the reader's attention is called to the report of the nutritional requirements and recommended nutrient allowances of the horse published by the National Research Council and to Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding." Due recognition is given to our overseas colleagues who have contributed outstandingly to the field of horse nutrition. Olsson and Ruudvere review much of this work.

Summary

Compared to other livestock, only limited research has been done on the nutrition of the horse in the American area over the last 50 years. This has been due not only to the mechanization of armies and farms but also to the high cost and difficulties of running controlled experiments. The research accomplished has done much to define the roughage requirements of the horse. Significant data have been collected on the role of vitamin A and, to a lesser extent, that of a number of B vitamins. Calcium and phosphorus needs have been investigated and the interrelationship of blood levels established. On the whole, most of the nutritional requirements of the horse must still be derived from those determined for other animals.

Major problems of the future will be related to the race horse because of the

Continued on Page 33

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Friday, February 5, 1960

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

eight vied for the top honors.

Becky Lou is a bay filly by Migoli (Ireland) out of *Merida 2nd, by Jock, bred by her owner. J. B. Theal trains the filly and R. Broussard was in the irons. The winning effort was worth \$8,900.

Florida Stallions

Continued from Page 3

Cabin have a new stablemate at the Bonnie Heath Farm stallion barn. The recent arrival is Harry N. Eads' brilliant campaigner Sir Mango, who will make his first season in Florida in 1960 at the Heath Farm.

Sir Mango, a stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4, won 16 races and \$224,424 against the best horses in training. The handsome son of Gilded Knight-Marie Kantar, by *Kantar, won from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/16 miles on all kinds of going - turf as well as dirt tracks. Further the Eads homebred was favorite and topweight in 12 consecutive races, 8 of which he won. And he retired sound, having never been fired or blistered.

At 2, Sir Mango won the Hyde Park Stakes from Dean Cavy with such as Mr. Good, Mr. Paradise, Ace Destroyer and Invigorator in the beaten field; an allowance; his maiden race by 5 lengths; and was twice second in 9 starts.

At 3, the brown Gilded Knight colt galloped home in the Spy Song Handicap under the topweight of 120 pounds; scored in 4 allowances and handicaps; and was 2nd to Native Dancer in the Arlington Classic; to Van Crosby (conceding 4 pounds) in the Warren Wright Memorial in time equalling the track record, and placed in 3 other races. He was also 3rd in the Peabody Memorial Handicap to Royal Bay Gem and Platan, beaten only 1 3/4 lengths.

At 4, Sir Mango won 8 races including the Lincoln, Fleming Memorial, Crete Inaugural and Stars and Stripes Handicaps. In the Lincoln, Sir Mango set a new track record of 1:43 for the 1 1/16 miles distance, winning by 5 lengths under 123 pounds.

Sir Mango entered the stud in 1956 and his first small crop are racing this season. From 4 starters, he is the sire of the winners Dublin Knight, Royal Mango and Alfred John and the placed filly, Miss Mango, who has been in the money 7 times.

Sir Mango's sire, Gilded Knight, won the Chesapeake Stakes over Challedon, the Survivor Stakes, was second to Challedon in the Preakness, to Hash in the Kenner Stakes (conceding the winner 13 pounds), and third in the Pimlico Futurity being asked to give weight to Challedon and Third Degree, and showed in Johnstown's Belmont Stakes.

Sir Mango's dam, Marie Kantar, by

*Kantar, also produced the winner Black Bahram, the winner-producer Busy Marie, and the placed horse Lauderdale. Lauderdale, a full sister to Sir Mango, is the dam of Las Olas, winner of the Clark Handicap at Churchill Downs on November 21st of this year, in the new track record time of 1:48 2/5 for the 1 1/8 miles.

Sir Mango and Las Olas were bred and raised, and have raced for Mr. Eads, who resides in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

MY REQUEST - The most recent among the new stallions to arrive in Florida is My Request (Requested-Sugapud, by *Sickle), a chestnut horse bred by Ben F. Whitaker in 1945 and owned by Mr. Whitaker, Leslie Combs II and the Ocala Stud Farms where he will stand.

At 2 he won the Juvenile, National Stallion, United States Hotel, Grand Union Hotel, Cowdin Stakes (top weight, 126 lbs., defeating Royal Blood 117, Ace Admiral 110, etc.), and a maiden race at Jamaica; 2nd in Flash Stakes; 3rd in Hopeful, Champagne Stakes, Remsen Handicap.

At 3 he won the Experimental Free Handicap No. 1, Experimental Free Handicap No. 2, Wood Memorial, Shevlin, Dwyer Stakes and a 6 furlong handicap at Fair Grounds; 2nd in Swift Stakes; 3rd in Kentucky Derby (to Citation, Coaltown).

At 4 he won the Lecompte, New Orleans, Excelsior, Edgemere Handicaps, two 6-furlong races at Fair Grounds; 2nd in Merchants' and Citizens', Manhattan Handicaps; 3rd in Paumonok, Saratoga Handicaps, Whitney Stakes.

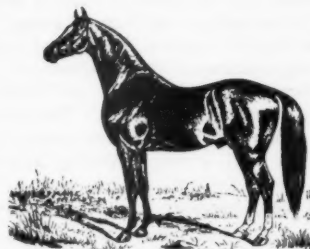
At 5 he won the Brooklyn, Merchants' and Citizens' Handicaps, a handicap at Santa Anita (by 3 1/2 lengths), a handicap at Jamaica (defeating Middleground, Loser Weeper, etc.); 2nd in Suburban Handicap (beaten neck by Loser Weeper, with Hill Prince 3rd), Massachusetts Handicap (to Cochise, 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 4/5, new track record); 3rd in Edgemere Handicap.

The offspring of My Request's first three crops include 26 winners of 79 races. Among these are My Blue Sky (2nd Spinaway, Wanda Stakes, 3rd Astarita Stakes), High Bloom (3rd Ak-Sar-Ben

Juvenile Stakes), Miss Stifle (new track record at Woodbine, 2 furlongs in 21 3/5), Hotel Man, Carlo C., Bona Request, Mouthpiece, Real Blend, Cash Request, Overpriced, Chervil, Mason Line, Sicilian, Requesting, Melbus, Minute Hand, In Rome As, Pearly King, Favor Me-Me, Say Request, Dream Wish, Second String, Lucky Lawton, Ksarus, Choosy, My Town, King's Chapel, Quiz Session, Timely Request, Little Enough, Age of Consent, Perquest, Caballo, My Sugar, Big Request, Loan Me Five, Plain Ben, Faros, Light Request, etc.

Requested was a stakes winner of 13 races, \$116,595 and sire of the stakes winners My Request, Compliance, Picnic Lunch, Prince Quest, Miss Request, Model Cadet, Our Request, Miss Stephanie, Lord Putnam, Valquest, Red Curtice, Little Request, Cerise Reine, Silverado, etc.

The unraced Sugapud was also the dam of the winners Ourquest, Lady Request and Star Request. Her dam, Albania, produced the top horses Carolyn A. and Chief Barker as well as Qbania, dam of Grecian Queen, the leading 3-year-old filly of her year.



Nutrition

Continued from Page 32

increased use of the animal for this purpose. The nutrient requirements of a horse raced as a 2-year-old may be higher than for a horse used for pleasure riding or the usual farm work. Training and running an immature animal is a stress factor which no doubt needs a special dietary regimen, a problem which may make this a very interesting area for future research.

Holland Furnace Company

now sponsors Gordon Wright lecturing and showing films of the expert riders all over the world.

Any charity in the United States can have this performance without charge. Donations go to charity and the United States Equestrian Team.

In the Country



MICHAEL LYNE EXHIBITION

Purnell Galleries, 407 North Charles Street, Baltimore, are currently exhibiting oils and water colors by the British artist Michael Lyne, well known for his scenes of foxhunting in this country. Among the oils is a striking picture of hounds on their benches in kennel entitled "Dawn Chorus", a notable picture. There is also an excellent likeness of "Master", The Duke of Beaufort.

Among the larger watercolors "Looking Down the Western Run", a scene in Maryland's Green Spring Valley country shows, as only a foxhunter could, the action of horses and riders negotiating a really big post and rail fence. "Stealing Away" is an excellent study of American beagles puzzling out the line of a rabbit which is unobtrusively beating a retreat to the rear. Two foxes in the snow gnawing a dead crow is the subject of "Lean Pickings".

The smaller watercolors include two charming studies of Welsh Mountain and New Forest ponies as well as "Hunter Trials in Storm and Sunshine - The Essex Hunt" which is filled with atmosphere. An exhibition well worth travelling to see.

EAGER FOXHUNTERS

Already in line for the "Eager Hunter of the Year" award are Stretch Harting and Col. Bert deNadaillac. Several Saturdays ago they vanned to Virginia to join the Old Dominion Hunt at 11:00. There was a fast half-hour run, and then nothing, so the Master called it quits about noon. The two popped their horses back into the van and headed for home, where they joined Potomac's Junior Hunt for a full afternoon. (Potomac Almanac)

VIRGINIA

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UNIFORM MILE

Writing in the TRA Bulletin, John Day notes that: - "1959 was a year in which an international agreement was reached among English-speaking nations on a uniform distance for 1 mile. The international mile is now 1,609.344 meters or 3,3792 millimeters shorter than the mile Swaps and Intentionally ran when they accomplished their world's records at 1.33 1/5. For those who take every angle into consideration in their handicapping, the actual distance clipped from our mile was .13303937 of an inch; however, Spencer J. Drayton, executive secretary of the TRA, says none of the association's 49 member tracks plans to rebuild its course."

MEXICAN EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Selective tests leading to the formation of the Mexican equestrian team which will participate in American and European events before going on to the Olympics, have been set for early February.

Elimination trials were scheduled to begin in January of this year, but the Mexican Equestrian Federation had to postpone these because many of the clubs in the provinces had not registered, saying they knew nothing about the upcoming tests. Information had not been sent out to them, a typical example of Mexico's manana policy.

So that the best performers can compete in the trials, the Federation has ruled that all "sanctions" imposed against Mexican riders have been lifted.

Actual dates of the trials run from February 14 to 21 and will include obstacle hurdles, tests of Grand Prix Dressage training, and horsemanship competitions.

Mexico again hopes to be active in equestrian matters and enthusiasts, as well as the Federation, believe that the republic will win new laurels not only in the preliminary competitions in America and Europe, but in the Olympics as well. E. Zubryn

THE CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON HUNTERS & JUMPERS

Dr. Charles MacMahon was elected President of the Washington State Hunter and Jumper Association for 1960, with Mr. Charles Corbin Vice President, Mr. Hubert E. Hatcher Treasurer, and Mrs. William Chapman Secretary. The election meeting was held at the Flying Horse-shoe Club Room near Kirkland, Washington on January 18th. Observer

WASHINGTON SPORTS AWARD

Two Seattle equestrians were among candidates for the Seattle Post Intelligencer "Man of the Year" inspirational sports award.

Mary Reed Lyford for her plucky pursuit of the sport despite a considerable handicap and Dianne Black for jumper championships won on the West Coast plus the Galvin Trophy and first place in the World Championship \$17,000 Sweepstakes at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

The University of Washington Husky football coach Jim Owens, winner of the Rose Bowl game received the Award. Mary Reed Lyford received the nod for one of the ten nominations. Observer.

STEPHEN E. BUDD

Stephen E. Budd, founder of the former Newtown (Conn.) Hunt and a well-known figure in horse show circles as an exhibitor, judge and steward, died recently in Daytona, Fla. Among the horses he developed was the famous open jumper, Sir Gilbert, a top winner in the National and other shows more than two decades ago. CWK

LINCOLN SADDLE HORSE CLUB

George Turner III was elected president of the Lincoln (Nebr.) Saddle Horse Club at the regular January meeting. Turner succeeds Fred B. Knorr.

Other officers for 1960 are: First vice president - Charles Vorhees; second vice president - Mrs. Burnham Yates; secretary - Mrs. Harlan Kandle; and treasurer - Mrs. Louis Hancock.

Serving on the 1960 clubhouse committee will be: Robert T. Ross, Walt Meyers, Lee Franks, Joline Wearts, Mrs. Charles Vorhees, and Mrs. E. S. Ackerman.

Members of the activities committee are: Louis Hancock, Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Jr., Dr. Lee Stover, Lowell Boomer, Dr. G. A. Ackerman, and Frank Roehl. L.M.A.


THE ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND HORSE SHOWS

The business office of The Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc. has been moved from Baltimore, Md. to John A. Wagner's Roxhill Farm located on York Road just south of Hereford in Baltimore County. Mail should be addressed to the Association, Monkton, Md. and the telephone number is PR 1-4770.

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MRS. HOWELL

Friends of Mrs. Russell Howell of Boston will be saddened to learn of her death on January 17th, in Concord, Massachusetts.

Her interest in horses and hunting goes back to her father, who was known as the "riding Governor of Mass." He would ride his horse from Cambridge to the State House in Boston every day. Mrs. Howell has given a perpetual trophy in his memory at the annual Millwood Horse Show.

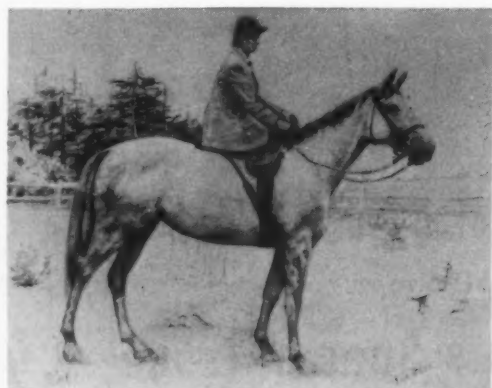
She was educated in England, and lived there for some time. She hunted with the Cambridgeshire Hunt where she was awarded the hunt button. Upon her return to this country she was an active member of the Millwood Hunt, and an associate of the Groton Hunt. In her job as director of social functions in Boston, Mrs. Howell was largely responsible for reviving the joint Hunts Ball.

Her greatest enthusiasm was to inspire young and old to ride, but her particular encouragement went to the young, and many a junior has heard her congratulations for a job well done.

Mrs. Howell was known throughout the New England horse show circuit as the owner of Jan Peel. To climax a successful year Jan Peel won the hunter championship at the Groton Horse Show.

Mrs. Howell's death came as all horsemen would wish, immediately after a perfect ride on her favorite mount.

Mrs. G. L.



The late Mrs. Russell Howell on Jan Peel.

BALLY

Some reckless person fired a bullet at a noble old horse called "Bally" as he stood in his paddock at the Jacobs Riding Academy at Boise, Idaho. Bally was struck in the left shoulder joint and had to be put down. The big bald face sorrel came into the States from Canada and during the years was played by Myron Jacobs and his son Don in polo matches in Boise and throughout the west. Later he became a favorite rental horse for the children who adored him. With them he was firm but kind and taught them respect for a horse. Twice before animals in the Jacobs paddock have been hit by stray shots, but the animals recovered. Bally could not be saved. He will be missed.

D.T.

"LIFE AT ITS BEST"

Saturday, January 16th, was cold and blustery with a sharp wind blowing steadily out of the northwest. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, who thrive on inclement conditions (as does their Master and most of the Field!) made the best of it and hunted industriously for over two hours on the same stubborn fox, who refused to leave his home covert. A little after three when the wind had quickened and the temperature had taken an uncomfortable drop, the Master wisely called it a day.

With two hours of daylight left an invitation was forthcoming from the Alexander's to shoot their duck and pheasant preserve. A quick change, a few shells tucked in the pocket - no time for tea, two converted foxhunters - one labrador, are ready. An hour and a half's tramping, four guns, the day's bag: one quail, one pheasant and eight ducks.

A day's sport pretty hard to beat anywhere.

HANK HULICK

Henry F. (Hank) Hulick, owner of The Saddle River Riding Club, Sterling, Mass., underwent surgery for a crushed spinal disc at the Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg. He hopes to be out and around in a month or so. He is the owner-rider of Sneaky Pete, My Mighty Mack, Reno Bounce and others. He and his wife, Marion, operate the Saddle River Riding Club and also the Saddle River Riding Camp for girls.

PLOUGHED OUT

Farming still comes first in Connecticut - at least as far as the Middlebury Hunter Trials are concerned. The scenic meadow overlooking the Naugatuck Valley to the east and the Pomperaug Valley to the west which has been the site of the annual trials for the last three years, will go under the plow next Spring, and a joint committee representing the Middlebury Hunt and the Middlebury Lions Club is looking for a new site.

Members of the Hunt serving on the committee are Howard A. Larkin, Hon. Sec.; Steele C. Smith, honorary whipper-in; Charles W. Kellogg, executive secretary of the Trials for the past three years, and Walter K. Clark.

CWK

CHEEKY CHARLIE

Clive Graham, London correspondent of "The Morning Telegraph", has this one to tell about "Cheeky Charlie" Smirke, who recently retired as one of England's leading jockeys at the age of 52:

Short of funds, he entered himself for a 100-yard sprint at a local village festival, under the name of "Mr. Smith." Morry Levy, the Brighton bookmaker, was among those present, chalking the odds on his board, when he spotted Smirke in the crowd, and soon realized that this was the "ringer" Mr. Smith. Beckoning him to one side, he pushed 10 pounds in notes (about \$50) into his hand, with the injunction, "You're not to win."

There was some spirited betting, and Morry pushed the odds against "Mr. Smith" from 2-1 to 5-1, chuckling to himself as a certain member of the crowd came back to renew his bet each time he extended the odds a point.

The pistol cracked. The runners were off, and streaking away in front - "Mr. Smith"...

Toward the end of the afternoon, Levy caught sight of Smirke in the refreshment tent, drinking a bottle of beer in company with the backer. He grabbed him by the lapel, and asked in fury, "What happened, you double-crossing so-and-so?"

"I don't know Guv'nor," came the reply. "I reckon I must have bolted!"

LESTER PIGGOTT

Lester Piggott, leading young British jockey, who has recently been in this country, is to marry Susan Armstrong, daughter of the English trainer Sam Armstrong, in London, on February 22nd.

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